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By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

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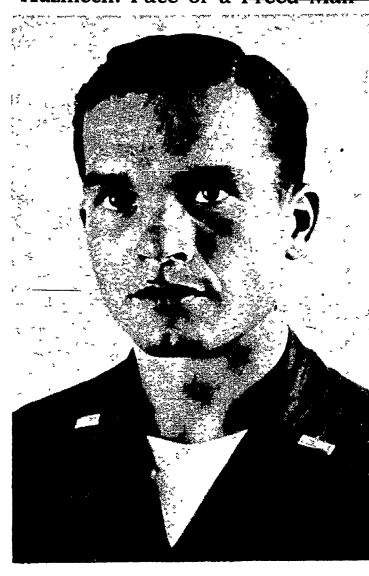
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THE LETTER accompanying the Twenty new members were ac-

fare. The Red Cross representative ment.

happy tidings along to you." jet fighter plane was shot down in meeting. flames over the Korean front. Only a few days before, he had been EDITOR IS APPOINTED credited with helping shoot down

For a few days, his parents thought he had been killed, then learned he had been seen (Continued on Page Nine)

### This Little Pig Found Way Into Cellar Here

Mrs. Ralph Kulp, Farmington avenue and Wilson street, has a little white porker that doesn't

cellar last night shortly after 8 o'clock and started looking around for something to eat.

pig, about two months old. Mrs. Kulp will take care of the little fellow until somebody

A total of 1102 health certificates leased prisoners of war, received have complied with the borough's

meeting last night. Board mem-of order." bers also heard complaint of a blocked sewer on Walnut street.

reported that he issued 584 certithe stay in a Tokyo hospital of food handlers who have been Xficates during the past month to Army Capt. Joseph O'Connor, there rayed. This brings the total to

> The sewer complaint was filed by John B. Freese, 105 Walnut street. It states that the sewer in front of his home is blocked and causes the sewage to overflow onto the street.

that the sewer has clogged up several times in the past and that year. each time it has been cleared, the She said that a plumber who

checked the line said that either What's more, the two men will the trap has broken. He said it ma "It's been blocked for about a

> the smell is terrific. It's an es-IN OTHER business at the meet-brother. ing, the health officer reported that

only six cases of communicable diseases were reported during the month.

vith one German measles.

hree eating and drinking places and issued licenses and spot checked ten eating and drinking

nvestigated and orders for abate-The meeting was in charge of

Dr. Jack Wennersten, president The next meeting of the board will

past month against just one the menace. preceding month, the 19 members attending heard.

President W. E. Knight, who was in charge, blamed unattended trash and grass fires for the increase.

men ordered a new aluminum fold-street, who lives across from the To someone who's never met ing ladder, a new kelly bar and

One new member was added to the company during the meeting at the fire house.

### In Upper Polisgrove

picture was from Benjamin Rush cepted and eight others proposed Jr., chairman of the Red Cross' at the meeting of the Upper Potts-Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter, grove Fire company last night.

provements to the fire hall during by the borough's biggest bakery It said in part, "I wish to assure the meeting. Among those con- - Schulz Baking company - and you that he is receiving the best sidered are a new ceiling in the by several other companies supof care and every possible consid-grille room and a storage cabinet, plying the Pottstown area. eration for his comfort and wel-in the apparatus room for equip-

this and asked that we pass these the company on Saturday at Beal- for the standard one-pound loaf Lieut. Kuzmech became a pris-apparatus fund, President Harry cents. oner in the Fall of 1952, after his Rubright Jr. announced after the

has been appointed editor of the Bangor Evening and Sunday Com-

## Police Salary Schedule Wins Council Approval

(Mercury Staff Writer)

ule, slated to begin Jan. 1, uniforms and uniform equipment. senting vote.

argument preceded the vote.

When Secretary William S. Shaeffer called the roll, only William B. Twaddell, Fourth ward Democrat, voted against the ordinance. Twaddell voted an angry "no

after fellow members failed to second his motion that the pay for plainclothesmen be set at \$4500, town area's tribute to its two re-thave been issued food handlers who the same salary listed for sergeant. President William H. Reifsnyder, leased prisoners of war, received have complied with the borough's contributions yesterday of \$236 25, X-ray law, Pottstown board of Sixth ward rapped his gavel and cebox Tragedy asserted, "Since there is no seconder I'll have to declare you out

Twaddell left council chambers at the conclusion of the roll call.

PRINCIPAL features of the new ordinance, presented by Earl R. referred to Solicitor C. Edmund Strange, West ward chairman of Wells. police committee are:

basis of \$3500 per year during the taken the toll of lives among probationary period (first six children across the Nation. months), after which salaries shall be advanced to \$4000 per year. 2 Street sergeans shall receive

\$4500 per year and the chief of police, \$5000 Plainclothesmen shall be paid \$4000 per year and the firearms instructor \$300 per 3. Traffic policewomen shall

receive \$3 per day and special

### Asks Action on Lots week," she said. "With the stuff Of Burgess' Brother

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up. I think they

"I still claim enough to compel

properties at brother of the in the building.

Residents living in the vicinity of the lots have complained bitterly that rotten lumber, broken bricks, old plaster, wild

A group of citizens, headed by wife is ill. Albert Derecola, 247 North Price

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The borough shall contribute I don't think police should serve A new police salary sched-s75 per year to each officer for as constables.'

by council with only one dis-same amount. All uniforms and duty." Despite the one-sided victory for their duty shall be provided by Democrat, then began an attack he new ordinance, 50 minutes of the borough. Special officers shall against Section 7 of the ordinance

> and equitment. Police rules and regulations have been included in the new or-

STANLEY Zawaski, Fourth ward, asserted after Strange finished

### Law to Prevent **Voted for Study**

Legislation to protect Pottstown children from death in abandoned iceboxes and refrigerators has been

solicitor should study the problem 1. The salary of newly-ap- and prepare an ordinance to pointed patrolmen shall be on the elminate the hazard which has Councilman Charles S. Grubb, Ninth ward, GOP can-

Council last night moved the

didate for tax collector, asked for a law to protect children from the menace. He asserted, "Chester is one

hink we should follow. Even if it saves only one youngster it will be worth the effort." Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward Franklin Street Ban

President William H. Reifsnyder, Accusations of discriminatory

### Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward, demanded, "Why can't the Griffith lots be cleaned Awarded Top Prize are a disgrace to In Mercury Confest

A Pottstown RD 4 woman, whose we should get an husband's place of business has ordinance strong been burglarized in the past, action on such helped balance accounts yesterday Shaeffer concluded the roll call, he by winning first prize in The Mer-reported the tie. Zawaski was re-ferring to the a tip on a burglary.

Morris and Price first prize with a 1:45 a. m. call streets and Keim to 6000 (The Mercury switchboard) and Morris streets on the burglary, unreported by poowned by C. Fran-lice, of Carl N. Dunmire's farm cis Griffith, 1004 equipment building in Sanatoga. Belleview avenue, Police caught the would-be burglar

A few years ago, Simmons' produce stand along Route 422 was the target of several burglaries. State police apprehended this culprit.

Another early call, at 7.35 Seven calls were received the bushes and poison ivy are a health a. m. won second prize of \$3 for Mrs. Ethel Phillips, Pottstown RD 2. She reported that an Army WAYNE Knauss. Seventh psychiatrist, whose home is near ward, first asked for action on the Spring City, was facing Army cour lots from council floor this past martial. He refused to move from one post to another because his

> JULIA FALICKI, 1009 Industrial (Continued on Page Nine)

### officers shall be paid \$1.25 per | reading the ordinance, " 'no other work' clause in there.

Strange interrupted, "I believe 1954, was passed last night Plain clothesmen shall receive the constable work comes in as police

equipment used by policewomen in Paul P. Kohler, Second ward receive \$25 per year for uniforms (referring to no other work) which



he hammered home for more than

a half hour. He asserted, "I think we're infringing upon their rights. What they do on their off-duty hours is none of our business."

Strange argued, "I want it understood they're satisfied with that clause. If we pay them a living vage then there's no reason for them to go out and take other

TWADDELL then entered the discussion, "I can't vote for an of the first municipalities in the ordinance of this kind unless the state to enact such legislation. I plainclothesman gets as much (Continued on Page Five)

## Democrat, said, "I think the matter should be referred to the bur- On Parking Passes

Sixth ward, said, "All right then legislation and charges of a poorly-We'll get the burgess in on this." thought-out traffic plan preceded The Mercury has campaigned council's vote last night to ban

> The ordinance squeaked into the borough statutes by a single vote and it took a tie-breaking ballot by Burgess William A. Griffith to pass the law.

The ordinance was proposed to eliminate the traffic hazard created by protruding trees along the west side of North Franklin street. Prior to passage, parking was permitted on the east side of the street.

After Secretary William S.

PRESIDENT William H. Reif-Mrs. Adam Simmons won the \$5 snyder, Sixth ward, asked Earl R. (Continued on Page Five)

ON THE.

TOM KANSELL —declining a-nomination.

LEN YERGER -renewing acquaintance. PERRY COOK

-being called a star salesman. FRED SCHLICK

-pepping up a meeting. WILLIAM GLENNEY —keeping a record.

CARL WILSON -drinking birch beer.

GEORGE PRUTZMAN -commenting on TV program. HARVEY REITNOUER

-hearing about a lost pig.

### Bread Takes One-Cent Jump; Area Bakers Cite Higher Costs

tawny market, an independent

grocery, said he was told that

the penny jump.

The price most Pottstonians Michael Pace, owner of Manapay for a loaf of bread is going up a cent a loaf. This was announced yesterday

Charles L. Schulz, president of

the local baking company, said Schulz said the cent-a-loaf increase had gone into effect gen-

erally in New York the past Sept. 7. and in Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Reading, Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown yes-Continental Baking company, a major supplier in this area, said

increased labor costs and in-

word on the increase.

rise was the first increase in bread prices since June of 1952. The increase will affect whole wheat and rye as well as white

He attributed the increase to creased costs of raw materials.

brands may increase soon, too.

John Dusko, Acme store man-

ager, said he hadn't yet received

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Capitol bread also would make of wheat in the past few months led milk and shortening in the AT THE A and P store, Ivan Wheat farmers were storing Leaman, manager, said Pepperwheat under a Government loan ridge farms bread was going up plan, Schulz said, thus reducing and that he had heard that other the amount available to bakeries

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"terrific" increases in the price

now. The increase in the cost of shortening is partly seasonal. Speaking of seasons, Schulz noted that while bread is not ordinarily considered a seasonal item, the recent heat wave sent bread consumption in the Pottstown area tumbling, while the cool wave has brought it up

to normal. "When it was really hot," Schulz said, "we thought nobody ate anything but ice its price, too, would go up today. New contracts with both bakery cream."

## persons who attended the meet-

A note to never-say-die straw hat wearers: Today is "felt hat For Eastern Pennsylvania: To- day. Custom decrees that those straw skimmers have to go. This year, too, this male fashion

> With October-like football weather elbowing out the last traces of Summer, wearing the light straw lids has become a battle against the elements, anyway. The well-ventilated straws offer

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these days. The torrid temperatures that 6 p. m. ......65 made wearing the skimmers a pleasure are no longer here, either.



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It wandered into her open

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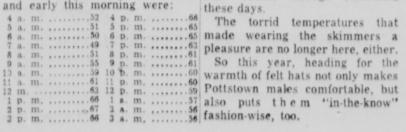
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shook his head. "He suffered, that

THE LETTER accompanying the Twenty new members were ac

a few days before, he had been EDITOR IS APPOINTED eredited with helping shoot down BANGOR, Me., Sept. 14 P -

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## This Little Pig Found Way Into Cellar Here

belong to her.

It wandered into her open cellar last night shortly after 8 o'clock and started looking around for something to eat. When Mrs. Kulp heard noises

downstairs, she and neighbors investigated and found the little pig, about two months old. Mrs. Kulp will take care of the

little fellow until somebody

claims him, she said.

**Health Permits** The Prisoner of War fund went soaring past the \$1000 mark yes- Granted; Sewer

town area's tribute to its two re- have been issued food handlers who the same salary listed for sergeant. leased prisoners of war, received have complied with the borough's President William H. Reifsnyder,

> bers also heard complaint of a Twaddell left council chambers blocked sewer on Walnut street. Concerning the X-ray ordinance, Health Officer Benjamin C. Steele ordinance, presented by Earl R. referred to Solicitor C. Edmund ficates during the past month to

The sewer complaint was filed by John B. Freese, 105 Walnut street. It states that the sewer in front of his home is blocked and causes the sewage to overflow onto the street.

acknowledged. All are needed eral times in the past and that year Your contribution, large or small, each time it has been cleared, the

reunion with the released prison-checked the line said that either the trap has broken. He said it may Councilman Lawaski Democrat, said, "I think the mat-What's more, the two men will the trap has broken. He said it may know that the folks back home necessitate digging up the side-

week," she said. "With the stuff Of Burgess' Brother One of the most touching notes overflowing right onto the street, to accompany a contribution yes- the smell is terrific. It's an es- A Democratic councilman last editorially against the old icebox parking on North Franklin street ter came from a 6-year-old Boyer- pecially bad situation because night asked why promised action menace after tragedy struck in from Beech to High streets. girl, Ruth Anne Blank, 20 children come here to piay."

> IN OTHER business at the meet. brother. ing, the health officer reported that Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward, Early Burglary Tip only six cases of communicable diseases were reported during the

Five of the cases were mumps To them, the Boyertown girl with one German measles.

Steele also reported he inspected three eating and drinking places and issued licenses and spot checked ten eating and drinking

He also said ten complaints were investigated and orders for abatement issued.

The meeting was in charge of Dr. Jack Wennersten, president. The next meeting of the board will

Congo road, near Gilbertsville, of last night's meeting of the Sana- plained bitterly that rotten lumber,

past month against just one the menace. preceding month, the 19 members attending heard.

President W. E. Knight, who was in charge, blamed unattended trash and grass fires for

men ordered a new aluminum fold- street, who lives across from the JULIA FALICKI, 1009 Industrial ing ladder, a new kelly bar and seven new storm windows

One new member was added to

### said. "More like an old man." He 20 Firemen Welcomed In Upper Pottsgrove

Jr., chairman of the Red Cross' at the meeting of the Upper Potts-Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter, grove Fire company last night. through which the photo was re- The company also discussed im-

It said in part, "I wish to assure the meeting. Among those con- - Schulz Baking company - and you that he is receiving the best sidered are a new ceiling in the by several other companies sup-

For a few days, his parents editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, terday. thought he had been killed, has been appointed editor of the then learned he had been seen Bangor Evening and Sunday Com- major supplier in this area, said

## Police Salary Schedule this morning? Mrs. Ralph Kulp, Farmington avenue and Wilson street, has a little white porker that doesn't with the porker that doesn't little white porker that doe

A new police salary sched- \$75 per year to each officer for as constables." senting vote.

argument preceded the vote. When Secretary William S.

Shaeffer called the roll, only William B. Twaddell, Fourth ward Democrat, voted against the ordinance.

Twaddell voted an angry "no" asserted after Strange finished after fellow members failed to second his motion that the pay for A total of 1102 health certificates plainclothesmen be set at \$4500, leased prisoners of war, received have complied with the borough's contributions yesterday of \$236.25, X-ray law, Pottstown board of Sixth ward, rapped his gavel and Icebox Tragedy asserted, "Since there is no sec health heard at its regular monthly onder I'll have to declare you out Voted for Study

at the conclusion of the roll call.

PRINCIPAL features of the new reported that he issued 584 certi-Strange, West ward chairman of Wells, police committee are:

1. The salary of newly-ap-

pointed patrolmen shall be on the basis of \$3500 per year during the probationary period (first six months), after which salaries shall be advanced to \$4000 per year. 2. Street sergeans shall receive

\$4500 per year and the chief of police, \$5000. Plainclothesmen Mrs. Freese last night said shall be paid \$4000 per year and that the sewer has clogged up sev- the firearms instructor \$300 per of the first municipalities in the

3. Traffic policewomen shall receive \$3 per day and special

## ASKS ACTION ON LOIS

has not been taken on the junk lots other sections of the Nation. of Burgess William A. Griffith's

demanded, "Why

up. I think they are a disgrace to

brother of the in the building. burgess.

Residents living in the vicinity of Zawaski the lots have combroken bricks, old plaster, wild

ward, first asked for action on the Spring City, was facing Army court

A group of citizens, headed by wife is ill.

During the meeting, the fire- Albert Derecola, 247 North Price

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we should get an husband's place of business has ordinance strong been burglarized in the past, enough to compel helped balance accounts yesterday Shaeffer concluded the roll call, he action on such by winning first prize in The Merreported the tie. Zawaski was re- cury's weekly newstip contest for ferring to the a tip on a burglary.

Mrs. Adam Simmons won the \$5
Morris and Price first prize with a 1:45 a. m. call streets and Keim on the burglary, unreported by poowned by C. Fran-lice, of Carl N. Dunmire's farm cis Griffith, 1004 equipment building in Sanatoga. Belleview avenue, Police caught the would-be burglar

A few years ago, Simmons' produce stand along Route 422 was the target of several burglaries. State police apprehended this culprit. Another early call, at 7:35

Mrs. Ethel Phillips, Pottstown RD 2. She reported that an Army WAYNE Knauss, Seventh psychiatrist, whose home is near lots from council floor this past martial. He refused to move from one post to another because his

'no other work' clause in there.

The borough shall contribute I don't think police should serve

le, slated to begin Jan. 1, uniforms and uniform equipment. Strange interrupted, "I believe 1954, was passed last night Plain clothesmen shall receive the constable work comes in as police by council with only one dis- same amount. All uniforms and duty."

equipment used by policewomen in Paul P. Kohler, Second ward Despite the one-sided victory for their duty shall be provided by Democrat, then began an attack the new ordinance, 50 minutes of the borough. Special officers shall against Section 7 of the ordinance receive \$25 per year for uniforms (referring to no other work) which

and equitment. Police rules and regulations have been included in the new or-

STANLEY Zawaski, Fourth ward,

## Law to Prevent

Legislation to protect Pottstown children from death in abandoned iceboxes and refrigerators has been Council last night moved the

solicitor should study the problem and prepare an ordinance to elminate the hazard which has taken the toll of lives among clause. If we pay them a living Councilman Charles S.

Grubb, Ninth ward, GOP candidate for tax collector, asked for a law to protect children from the menace.

State to enact such legislation. I think we should follow. Even if it saves only one youngster it will be worth the effort."

ter should be referred to the bur- On Parking Passes

### can't the Griffith Awarded Top Prize In Mercury Contest

"I still claim A Pottstown RD 4 woman, whose

Strange

he hammered home for more than a half hour. He asserted, "I think we're infringing upon their rights.

hours is none of our business." Strange argued, "I want it unwage then there's no reason for them to go out and take other

What they do on their off-duty

TWADDELL then entered the discussion, "I can't vote for an ordinance of this kind unless the plainclothesman gets as much

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## e worth the effort." Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward Franklin Street Ban

President William H. Reifsnyder, Accusations of discriminatory Sixth ward, said, "All right then. legislation and charges of a poorly We'll get the burgess in on this." thought-out traffic plan preceded The Mercury has campaigned council's vote last night to ban

> The ordinance squeaked into the borough statutes by a single vote and it took a tie-breaking ballot by Burgess William A. Griffith to pass The ordinance was proposed to eliminate the traffic hazard

along the west side of North Franklin street. Prior to passage, parking was permitted on the east side of the street. After Secretary William S

created by protruding trees

PRESIDENT William H. Reif-Mrs. Adam Simmons won the \$5 snyder, Sixth ward, asked Earl R. (Continued on Page Five)

### ON THE

TOM KANSELL -declining a nomination. LEN YERGER

-renewing acquaintance.

PERRY COOK -being called a star salesman FRED SCHLICK -pepping up a meeting. WILLIAM GLENNEY

-keeping a record. CARL WILSON -drinking birch beer. GEORGE PRUTZMAN

-commenting on TV program. HARVEY REITNOUER -hearing about a lost pig.

### the company during the meeting at Bread Takes One-Cent Jump; Area Bakers Cite Higher Costs

pay for a loaf of bread is going up a cent a loaf.

This was announced yesterday provements to the fire hall during by the borough's biggest bakery

Sept. 7, and in Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Reading, Easton, a Communist MIG in an air battle. Wayne Jordan, former managing Bethlehem and Allentown yes-Continental Baking company, a

tawny market, an independent the labor cost increase, while grocery, said he was told that Capitol bread also would make the penny jump. AT THE A and P store, Ivan

Leaman, manager, said Pepperridge farms bread was going up and that he had heard that other brands may increase soon, too. John Dusko, Acme store manager, said he hadn't yet received word on the increase. Schulz said that the one-cent

rise was the first increase in bread prices since June of 1952. The increase will affect whole wheat and rye as well as white bread. He attributed the increase to

"terrific" increases in the price of wheat in the past few months led milk and shortening in the Wheat farmers were storing wheat under a Government loan plan, Schulz said, thus reducing

now. The increase in the cost of shortening is partly seasonal. Speaking of seasons, Schulz noted that while bread is not ordinarily considered a seasonal item, the recent heat wave sent bread consumption in the Pottstown area tumbling, while the cool wave has brought it up

the amount available to bakeries

increased labor costs and in-Schulz said, "we thought nocreased costs of raw materials. body ate anything but ice its price, too, would go up today. New contracts with both bakery

to normal. "When it was really hot,"

of care and every possible consid-grille room and a storage cabinet plying the Pottstown area. weather elbowing out the last eration for his comfort and wel- in the apparatus room for equip-Charles L. Schulz, president of traces of Summer, wearing the fare. The Red Cross representative ment. the local baking company, said light straw lids has become a battle at the scene has assured you of A board shoot will be held by that, effective today, the price this and asked that we pass these the company on Saturday at Beal- for the standard one-pound loaf The well-ventilated straws offer er's farm for the benefit of the of bread would go from 19 to 20 TEMPERATURE EXTREMES | no protection in the brisk breezes happy tidings along to you." Lieut. Kuzmech became a pris- apparatus fund, President Harry cents. Local temperatures yesterday that whistle through Pottstown oner in the Fall of 1952, after his Rubright Jr. announced after the Schulz said the cent-a-loaf inthese days. jet fighter plane was shot down in meeting. crease had gone into effect genflames over the Korean front. Only erally in New York the past

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craticleaders. were tapped to! take the firing line at a \$100-aplate fund raising dinner. It was one of the main events at a two-

Congress in the 1954 election.

Speaker after speaker pulled off the gloves and tore into the GOP record-on taxes, high living costs, national defense, budget-balancing, agriculture, labor and a string of other issues.

They pictured America as dissatisfied with the way things are going, and getting ready for another change.

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Douglas "Everywhere," he said, "we find the Republicans abandoning the Finds Trouble on Streets general interest and furthering the

special interests of the already rich and powerful." The Illinois senator's address was the parking lot. brought together party notables the past Saturday.

## The former THREATENS ON Stevenson and PEACE SESSIONS bracket Demo-

UN Assembly Opening Expected to Be Marred By Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. day party confer- 14 A-A new fight between the ence designed to Communists and the UN majority rouse loyal Democrats for an all over the Korean peace conference. out attempt to recapture control of arrangements threatened tonight to mar the opening days of the eighth United Nations General Assembly.

The battle is expected by delegates to make worse the prospects for an eventual settlement.

The delegates of 60 nations will begin the session tomorrow at 3 p. m. It is anybody's guess how quickly Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky will reopen the Communist fight to broaden the peace conference and to invite Red Chinese and North Koreans here for this new debate.

Chou En-Lai informed Secretarymay have won the past election, terday that Peiping wants Russia, but it won't win the next if Dem-India, Burma, Pakistan and Inocrats do their job of telling the donesia to take part in the peace conference. He also demanded munist Chinese prisoners balked The man who was in the White that Communist China and North House for seven years said he Korea be invited to send repre- yesterday at being turned over to looks with "sadness and dismay" sentatives to the Assembly "to dis- Indian custody in the Korean neuon what is going on now in Wash- cuss the question of enlarging the tral zone and some became hysington, because "all isn't well along membership of the political con-terical when they thought they ference."

Senator Doug-The United States immediately munists. las' address was rejected the Peiping proposals and Indian custodial troops restored lent shows of defiance when they billed as the main France and Britain indicated to-order without bloodshed. talk at the din-day it will stand beside Washington in this rejection. Hammarskjold Ripping into the distributed the Red Chinese com-GOP record item munication to all member counby item avoiding tries.

a direct, personal The Assembly refused in August attack- on Presi- to invite the Reds here for such a dent Eisenhower, debate at that time and voted for ficers, handling the mass transfer Douglas declared an American-backed plan limiting of 14,700 Chinese and almost 8000 it is time for anthe conference to belligerents, plus North Koreans from Allied prison commander of the Indian forces, other change Rssia if the Reds invited her.

## Government to the people." Parking Lot Driver

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14 to-Norris D. Poole should have stood in

prepared for delivery as the 11th In traffic court today Poole, 23, and last for an evening at which paid fines totaling \$356.25 and got prisoners were jumping out of the the Democrats wheeled ten other a one-year jail sentence. There trucks when they thought we were party leaders to the political firing were 20 charges against him re- going north, line. The setting was a \$100-a-sulting from a winding five mile plate money-raising dinner which chase through Northeast Baltimore

and workers at a climax event of Poole told Magistrate Stanley a conference aimed at reviving the Scherr it was the first time he had Democratic party and putting it driven on city streets. His only back into control of Congress in previous experience was maneuvering around auto parking lots.

### American Retail Federation Blasts Military's Post Exchange System

American Retail sederation took a items in competition with comnew jab at the military's low-price

Post Exchange system today.

servicemen if that is necessary. the exchanges are being "properly and tax evasion But the federation, representing 58 National and State groups of retail merchants, reiterated its demand that the PX stores be barred from sel-

### LOCAL NOTICES

Dr. Alice E. Sheppard.

2d fl., Strand Theater bldg, has prices as civilians for everything resumed office hours. Ph. 1780. they require."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (20-The ling jewelry and semi-luxury mercial retailers.

Rowland Jones Jr., president Declaring that men in uniform of the federation, made public a nance Minister Ali Amini, one of should pay the same prices as letter to Chairman Dewey Short the richest men in Iran, declared civilians for the things they buy, (R-Mo) of the House Armed Serv-war today on two ancient Persian the federation said it would have ices committee sharply criticizing customs—Government corruption "no objection" to a pay raise for a subcommittee report which said

> report the past Aug. 11, rejected War) against both evils and emthe federation's demand that the phasized that Iran's treasury is exchanges stop selling watches, deep "in the red"

compacts, washing machines and His communique said his plan a host of other items. The report said the federation would hit rich Persians hardwas seeking to "destroy" the PX while pruning indirect levies, which Out of town, Sept. 17 to 27 incl. system and declared that service- he said "rest most heavily on the men would need a pay boost "if shoulders of the laboring class."

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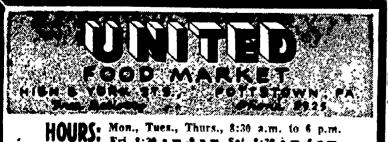
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PATIENCE FOILED-A little blackbird perched on the wall of their enclosed verandah in Cairnes-Cres, Darling, Australia, is watched silently by three chinchilla Persian cats.

Fluttering against the glass, the bird soared to safety on the higher perch when the cats leaped at him.

Hearing the commotion, the cats' owner rescued the bird.

It was then that the Chinese

panicked. When the rain stop-

ped. Chinese inside the com-

pounds came out. Those on the

outside then ceased their re-

spotted Communist observers

Screaming angrily, the prisoners

wire fences at observers just out-

side the stockade. They managed

MAJ. GEN. S P P. THORAT,

matter of minutes forced them

into tents or to the far corner

of the stockade-out of range

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of the observers.

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Other rock-throwing, fist-swing-

sistance and entered singing.

### Red China's Foreign Minister Anti-Red Chinese POWs Hurl Rocks Truman said that "double talk" General Dag Hammarskjold yes- At Communists During UN Transfer

MUNSAN, Tuesday, Sept. 15 th there were no prisoners outside and -Angry, rock-hurling anti-Com- no flags flying were being sent back to the Com-

An additional 2000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners, the largest number yet in the six-day-old movement, will be sent to the neutral zone to-

United Nations command of to hit a few. zone, said it took four hours to "childish." camp Monday.

and grappled with Indian guards. your friends." He assured the party Nikita Khrushchev.

ington, D. C., said "several truck wanted to be sent. loads became hysterical and some

Farr said the prisoners thought they were the first to be taken to 3000 other Chinese already were in the transfer. They were anxious side the stockades, UN officers had to avoid any major eruptions or the trucks driven along the outside harm to the neutral observers. the compounds so the new men could see the other prisoners and a sharp slash in the number of Nationalist Chinese flags flying. United Nations and Communist "But as luck would have it," newsmen who will be allowed to Farr said. "It was raining and witness future deliveries.

### Wealthy Iranian Declares side will be permitted in the demilitarized zone instead of 25 each Holy War on Twin Evils

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 14 (A)-Fi-

In a communique, Amini called THE SUBCOMMITTEE, in a on the nation for a Jehad (Holy

is to increase direct taxes-which



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## DRASTIC STEPS ON FARM CRISIS

Malenkov Issues Decree To Strengthen Policy

LONDON, Sept. 14 P-The Soviet Government has finally recognized: that it has on its hands a major, farm crisis and is taking drasticmeasures to cure it.

That is the meaning of agricultural measures announced by Premier Georgi Malenkov's Government which have now been climaxed with a complex four page, farm decree published in Pravda yesterday and discussed in the Moscow paper's lead editorial to-The collective farmers of the

USSR have been getting the dirty end of the stick for many years and are quite conscious of this fact. They have not been very happy about this situation. As a result they have not been nereasing their production rapidly

Soviet population for food and of Soviet industry for farm produced After 'Hosi' Throws raw materials Lagging agricultural production

has become an important bottle neck in general Soviet economic ievelopment. BUT PRIME Minister Stalin

while he lived was never willing to admit this situation and do something about it. Now the situation cannot be ignored any longer. Malenkov and his chief farm adviser have been forced for cogent breaking and entering and larceny. economic and political reasons to take sweeping measures and more may be in store.

Yesterday's decree in some details exposes how Communist prop aganda on farm prosperity has was the "Host." been in part at least a fake facade ing Chinese prisoners staged vio-to

For instance the decree revealed that at the present time watching their transfer from UN in Russia there are 8,900,000 fewer cows than there were in 1928-25 years ago before the sent hails of stones over the barbed vaunted collectivization took place. It is obvious there is far less milk per person today than there was before Russian farmers were forced to collectivize. Soviet farm policy since the ar-

rest of former Minister of Internal camps to stockades in the neutral called the prisoner outbreak Affairs Lavrenty P. Beria in late June appears to be largely in the in the house of correction. Two the stockage and yelling to them kov and First Secretary of the cen-drunkenness. Another 250 stoned Red observers through an interpreter "We are tral committee of the Communist captives they would have complete

COL. EDWARD H. FARR, Wash- freedom in choosing where they perience with Soviet agriculture not sober enough to appear in during his many years as boss of court. the agriculturally rich Ukraine, Fast moving Indian soldiers delivered the recent report to central committee on agricultural measures which resulted in yester day's decree.

Now Malenkov and Khrushchev have been forced to adopt a policy The tension clearly worried the camp. To convince them that many of the officers connected with of encouraging private owners of livestock in their big effort to increase the livestock population, and with it meat, milk, butter, wool and poultry production. The Indian command announced



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KING'S NEXT?-Nejla Ates, Turkish dancer in the Latin Quarter of New York, tells newsmen in her apartment about the pear-shaped diamond ring reputedly given to her by oil heir Sheppard King, who reportedly is on verge of divorcing his Egyptian wife.

### enough to meet satisfactorily the growing needs of the increasing Ten Men Arrested Party 'on the House'

expense of a bar owner who the subject of a frantic search. thought his place was closed-ran up this score; Ten men were arrested, all

charged with drunkenness. The "Host" also was charged with The bar owner was out 30 bottles of liquor, plus a ham,

some other foodstuffs. Police said Ralph Coffin, 32

several loaves of bread and

They said Coffin made his "arconceal ominous developments rangements" by hiding in the bar Saturday, they said, little Kenneth Saturday night as the owner locked up and left for the weekend. Coffin lugged the liquor in a bushel basket to "the marsh" a drinkers' hangout near the gas The party went on all after-

noon yesterday until a policeman found the bar door open. Coffin weaved in a few minutes later with the empty basket, intent on replenishment. Coffin was sentenced to a year

get 250 Chinese prisoners into the He quieted many by walking into hands of Premier Georgi Malen others drew shorter jail terms for

The other seven? Police said that with an average of three bot-Khrushchev, who had long extles of liquor per man, they were

### Ex-Premier Calls for European Union With US Indorsed Pact for Russia STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 14] London tonight. These informm-Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak ants said Britain had pledged

today called for a European union including Germany which would offer Russia a security pact in- (EDC). This move, regarded as dorsed by the United States and

Spaak made his recommendation o the consultative assembly of the council of Europe, of which he is former president. His proposal bore some similarity to British Prime Minister Churchill's plea! earlier this year for a "New Locarno" pact under which the West would guarantee a United

Another development aimed at closer co-operation in Western Europe was reported by informed official sources in

### **Birthday Party Held** From Icebox Death

WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 14 (P) sions to begin tomorrow. It was more than a birthday party today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blankenbush as they lighted six candles on a big pink cake and stood round to watch little Kenneth blow them out.

The little boy and his three-yearold sister, Linda, probably have, forgotten, but their parents will MALDEN. Mass., Sept. 14 (A) never forget the 20 minutes yester-An all-day drinking party—at the day when both were missing and

Faint cries from a discarded icebox led the Blankenbushes to the back porch at a quick survey of the neighborhood. They opened the catch lockonly workable from the outside -and there were Kenneth and Linda huddled in the lower part of the box. Neither child was the worse for the brief imprisonment. Thinking it over later Mr. and

Mrs. Blankenbush blamed a movsaw at a neighborhood theater the picture "Houdini" in which the late great magician locked himself in a safe-and then got out.

a new linkup with the proposed European Defense community an important step to speed

'German rearmament, would include British membership on the ministerial council, which would direct EDC strategy, and assignment of a permanent British mission to EDC headquarters, the informants said.

The reported British move also might speed ratification o the EDC Germany against a R ussian attack treaty, particularly by France. and Russia against a German at-Paris originated the EDC proposal to include German divisions to aid in defending Western Europe against possible aggression from the East. Of late, however, French fears of a rearmed Germany have increased. One of the French conditions for continued support of EDC was greater participation in it by Britain.

After Two Are Saved Spaak, former premier of Belgium, submitted his written report to the Consultative Assembly's General Affairs committee, on the eve of the Assembly's public ses-

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UN Assembly Opening Expected to Be Marred By Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 14 P-A new fight between the rouse loyal Democrats for an all over the Korean peace conference mar the opening days of the eighth United Nations General Assembly The battle is expected by delegates to make worse the prospects

The delegates of 60 nations will begin the session tomorrow at 3 p. m. It is anybody's guess how quickly Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky will reopen the Communist fight to broaden the peace conference and to invite Red Chinese and North Koreans here for this new debate.

Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai informed Secretary-Truman said that "double talk" General Dag Hammarskjold yesmay have won the past election, terday that Peiping wants Russia conference. He also demanded The man who was in the White that Communist China and North House for seven years said he Korea be invited to send reprelooks with "sadness and dismay" sentatives to the Assembly "to dis- Indian custody in the Korean neuon what is going on now in Wash- cuss the question of enlarging the tral zone and some became hysington, because "all isn't well along membership of the political con-terical when they thought they ference.

Senator Doug- The United States immediately munists. las' address was rejected the Peiping proposals and Indian custodial troops restored lent shows of defiance when they billed as the main France and Britain indicated to-order without bloodshed. talk at the din-day it will stand beside Washington in this rejection. Hammarskjold Ripping into the distributed the Red Chinese com- the largest number yet in the GOP record item munication to all member coun-

attack on Presi- to invite the Reds here for such a United Nations command of to hit a few. dent Eisenhower, debate at that time and voted for ficers, handling the mass transfer Douglas declared an American-backed plan limiting of 14,700 Chinese and almost 8000 other change - Rssia if the Reds invited her.

### Parking Lot Driver

prepared for delivery as the 11th In traffic court today Poole, 23, loads became hysterical and some and last for an evening at which paid fines totaling \$356.25 and got prisoners were jumping out of the the Democrats wheeled ten other a one-year jail sentence. There trucks when they thought we were party leaders to the political firing were 20 charges against him re- going north. The setting was a \$100-a- sulting from a winding five mile

plate money-raising dinner which chase through Northeast Baltimore they were the first to be taken to and workers at a climax event of Poole told Magistrate Stanley a conference aimed at reviving the Scherr it was the first time he had Democratic party and putting it driven on city streets. His only

back into control of Congress in previous experience was maneuvering around auto parking lots.

### American Retail Federation Blasts Military's Post Exchange System

American Retail federation took a items in competition with comnew jab at the military's low-price mercial retailers.

Post Exchange system today. Declaring that men in uniform of the federation, made public a nance Minister Ali Amini, one of should pay the same prices as letter to Chairman Dewey Short the richest men in Iran, declared civilians for the things they buy, (R-Mo) of the House Armed Serv-war today on two ancient Persian the federation said it would have ices committee sharply criticizing customs-Government corruption "no objection" to a pay raise for a subcommittee report which said servicemen if that is necessary. the exchanges are being "properly and tax evasion.

But the federation, repre- run.' senting 58 National and State groups of retail merchants, report the past Aug. 11, rejected War) against both evils and emreiterated its demand that the the federation's demand that the phasized that Iran's treasury is PX stores be barred from sel-

### LOCAL NOTICES

Dr. Alice E. Sheppard.

exchanges stop selling watches, deep "in the red."

compacts, washing machines and His communique said his plan a host of other items. The report said the federation would hit rich Persians hardwas seeking to "destroy" the PX while pruning indirect levies, which Out of town, Sept. 17 to 27 incl. system and declared that service- he said "rest most heavily on the

Dr. Ellis R. Kohn, foot specialist, they are expected to pay the same 2d fl., Strand Theater bldg., has prices as civilians for everything resumed office hours. Ph. 1780, they require.

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Fluttering against the glass. the bird soared to safety on the higher perch when the cats leaped at him.

Hearing the commotion, the cats' owner rescued the bird.

panicked. When the rain stop-

ped, Chinese inside the com-

pounds came out. Those on the

outside then ceased their re-

spotted Communist observers

watching their transfer from UN

Screaming angrily, the prisoners

sent hails of stones over the barbed

wire fences at observers just out-

side the stockade. They managed

Fast moving Indian soldiers

grappled with others and in a

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### Anti-Red Chinese POWs Hurl Rocks At Communists During UN Transfer

but it won't win the next if Dem- India, Burma, Pakistan and In- MUNSAN, Tuesday, Sept. 15 (48) there were no prisoners outside and Malenkov and his chief farm adocrats do their job of telling the donesia to take part in the peace \_Angry, rock-hurling anti-Com- no flags flying. It was then that the Chinese

munist Chinese prisoners balked were being sent back to the Com-

An additional 2000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners, control to Indian guardianship. six-day-old movement, will be sent to the neutral zone to-

zone, said it took four hours to "childish."

and grappled with Indian guards, your friends." He assured the party Nikita Khrushchev.

should have stood in COL. EDWARD H. FARR, Wash ington, D. C., said "several truck

Farr said the prisoners thought the camp. To convince them that many of the officers connected with 3000 other Chinese already were in- the transfer. They were anxious the trucks driven along the outside harm to the neutral observers. the compounds so the new men could see the other prisoners and a sharp slash in the number of

Nationalist Chinese flags flying. United Nations and Communist "But as luck would have it," newsmen who will be allowed to Farr said. "It was raining and witness future deliveries.

### Wealthy Iranian Declares militarized zone instead of 25 each Holy War on Twin Evils

Rowland Jones Jr., president TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 14 P-Fi

In a communique, Amini called THE SUBCOMMITTEE, in a on the nation for a Jehad (Holy

is to increase direct taxes-which men would need a pay boost "if shoulders of the laboring class."



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### RUSSIA TAKES DRASTIC STEPS ON FARM CRISIS

Malenkov Issues Decree To Strengthen Policy

LONDON, Sept. 14 P-The Soviet Government has finally recognized that it has on its hands a major farm crisis and is taking drastic

That is the meaning of agricultural measures announced by Premier Georgi Malenkov's Governfarm decree published in Prayda vesterday and discussed in the Moscow paper's lead editorial to-

The collective farmers of the USSR have been getting the dirty end of the stick for many years and are quite conscious of this fact. They have not been very happy about this As a result they have not been

nereasing their production rapidly

growing needs of the increasing Soviet population for food and of Soviet industry for farm produced After 'Host' Throws raw materials. Lagging agricultural production Party on the House

BUT PRIME Minister Stalin while he lived was never willing to admit this situation and do something about it. Now the situation viser have been forced for cogent breaking and entering and larceny. economic and political reasons to take sweeping measures and more may be in store.

Yesterday's decree in some details exposes how Communist propaganda on farm prosperity has was the "Host." Other rock-throwing, fist-swing- been in part at least a fake tacade They said Coffin made his "ar-

vealed that at the present time in Russia there are 8,900,000 fewer cows than there were in 1928-25 years ago before the vaunted collectivization took place. It is obvious there is far less milk per person today than there was before Russian farmers were forced to collectivize.

MAJ. GEN. S. P. P. THORAT, Soviet farm policy since the ar t is time for anthe conference to belligerents, plus North Koreans from Allied prison commander of the Indian forces, rest of former Minister of Internal camps to stockades in the neutral called the prisoner outbreak Affairs Lavrenty P. Beria in late get 250 Chinese prisoners into the He quieted many by walking into hands of Premier Georgi Malen others drew shorter jail terms for the stockage and yelling to them kov and First Secretary of the cen-drunkenness. Another 250 stoned Red observers through an interpreter "We are tral committee of the Communist The other seven? Police said

freedom in choosing where they perience with Soviet agriculture not sober enough to appear during his many years as boss of court. the agriculturally rich Ukraine. delivered the recent report to the central committee on agricultural measures which resulted in yesterday's decree

Now Malenkov and Khrushchev have been forced to adopt a policy The tension clearly worried of encouraging private owners of livestock in their big effort to inside the stockades, UN officers had to avoid any major eruptions or crease the livestock population, and with it meat, milk, butter, wool and poultry production. The Indian command announced



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KING'S NEXT?-Nejla Ates. Turkish dancer in the Latin Quarter of New York, tells newsmen in her apartment about the pear-shaped diamond ring reputedly given to her by oil heir Sheppard King, who reportedly is on verge of divorcing his Egyptian wife.

### Ten Men Arrested enough to meet satisfactorily the neck in general Soviet economic

An all-day drinking party-at the day when both were missing and expense of a bar owner who the subject of a frantic search. thought his place was closed-ran

Ten men were arrested, all charged with drunkenness. The 'Host' also was charged with The bar owner was out 30 bottles of liquor, plus a ham,

Police said Ralph Coffin, 32,

some other foodstuffs.

several loaves of bread and

ing Chinese prisoners staged vio- to conceal ominous developments, rangements" by hiding in the bar Saturday, they said, little Kenneth For instance the decree re- Saturday night as the owner locked up and left for the weekend. Coffin lugged the liquor in a bushel basket to "the marsh" a a safe—and then got out drinkers' hangout near the gas

> The party went on all afternoon yesterday until a policeman found the bar door open. Coffin weaved in a few minutes later with the empty basket, intent on replenishment. Coffin was sentenced to a year

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that with an average of three botcaptives they would have complete Khrushchev, who had long ex- tles of liquor per man, they were

**Ex-Premier Calls for European Union** With US Indorsed Pact for Russia P-Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak ants said Britain had pledged a new linkup with the proposed today called for a European union including Germany which would European Defense community offer Russia a security pact in (EDC). This move, regarded as an important step to speed dorsed by the United States and German rearmament, would in-

Spaak made his recommendation

to the consultative assembly of the

would direct EDC strategy, and council of Europe, of which he is assignment of a permanent Briformer president. His proposal tish mission to EDC headquarbore some similarity to British ters, the informants said. Prime Minister Churchill's plea earlier this year for a "New The reported British move also Locarno" pact under which the might speed ratification o the EDC West would guarantee a United Germany against a R ussian attack treaty, particularly by France and Russia against a German at-Paris originated the EDC proposal in defending Western Europe Another development aimed at closer co-operation in Westagainst possible aggression from the East. Of late, however, French ern Europe was reported by fears of a rearmed Germany have informed official sources in

clude British membership on

the ministerial council, which

increased. One of the French conditions for continued support of EDC was greater participation in it by Britain. Spaak, former premier of Bel-

### Birthday Party Held After Two Are Saved From Icebox Death General Affairs committee, on the eve of the Assembly's public ses-

WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 14 (P) sions to begin tomorrow. It was more than a birthday party today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blankenbush as they lighted six candles on a big pink cake and stood round to watch little Kenneth blow them out.

The little boy and his three-yearold sister, Linda, probably have forgotten, but their parents will MALDEN, Mass., Sept. 14 P \_ never forget the 20 minutes yester-Faint cries from a discarded

icebox led the Blankenbushes to the back porch at a quick survey of the neighborhood. They opened the catch lockonly workable from the outside -and there were Kenneth and Linda huddled in the lower part of the box. Neither child was the worse for the brief imprisonment.

Thinking it over later Mr. and Mrs. Blankenbush blamed a moving picture for the incident. Or saw at a neighborhood theater the picture "Houdini" in which the late great magician locked himself in

gium, submitted his written report

to the Consultative Assembly's

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ten days in Norristown State hos-Kolis was only a harmless prankster or a hunter.

### Spiezio Fined \$200 For Driving After **License Suspension**

Frederick A. Spiezio, Douglassville, 21-year-old former Pottstown him into frequent contact with police, was fined \$200 yesterday for French Creek State park. driving under suspension.

Volunteer Youth secretary of the Montgomery County Judge Montgomery County Judge East Pennsylvania conference of George C. Corson levied the fine Seventh-day Adventists, told the Spiezio pleaded guilty in group at a service Saturday after-

He was arrested the past July 3 by Pottstown Patrolman William A. Mars and Motor Patrolman Paul I. Galloway when he was driving a yellow convertible in Pottstown.

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The Piasecki Helicopter corpora-Right-of-Way Options PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (2) tion has designed a transport heli- LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14 (#) fully-armed soldiers.

40-passenger Convair airliners now port, Ky. in commercial use.

### **Westland Mine Team** Wins Safety Contest

EBENSBURG, Sept. 14 (A) seven-man team from the West- a span of 500 years. land mine of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company scored 99 552 points out of a posible 100 to win the Pennsylvania Bituminous coal first aid contest.

The winning team received \$350 and a United Mine workers trophy.



### Reading Youth Leader Lynn Callender Speaks of Nature Before Adventists

A Reading youth leader and the noon that "nature is God's second editor of a new journal for junior-book." He asserted that the study age young people were included in of nature and things of the "great a list of guest speakers and youth out-of-doors was an essential part resident whose driving has brought leaders who the past weekend as-in the education of a boy or girl."

The main speaker for the sessions was Lawrence Maxwell, of Washington, DC who is editor of a new publication for youth that will appear in three weeks. He told the group Friday night of some of the plans of the publication.

The youth group, most of whom vere members of the Pathfinder club, Adventist youth organization, also spent the weekend around campfires, swimming, hiking and participating in an organized Bible quiz session. Most of the youth attending the sessions learned several Bible passages.

DIRECTING the weekend outing was Robert Kershner, deputy director of the Pathfinder club, assisted by Stanley Wolfe, one of the counselors. Others who participated in the leadership of the sessions included William Brenner director of the Reading Adventist youth society; Donald A. Roth, departmental secretary with the East Pennsylvania conference of Adventists; Mrs. Helen Stenerm, chief cook, and Mrs. Stewart Rhoda, girls' director.

### PRR Reported Buying

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velopment in the area.

### Transcontinental Record Set for Light Planes

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (P)-Max Conrad buzzed his mosquito-sized copter that can carry, it says, 40 The vice president of the Pennsyl- plane into La Guardia field today vania railroad's western region and broke his own transcontinental The company described the giant says the PRR is buying right-of-light plane record. Moreover, he aircraft as the largest helicopter way options near the Ohio river got there 30 minutes ahead of a in the world. It was a 78-foot fusel-from Madison, Ind., about 30 miles band and official welcoming com-

The 50-year-old father of ten shot But, H. H. Pevler, Chicago, said his Piper Pacer monoplane past he knows "absolutely nothing" the La Guardia control tower at about any planned industrial de- 3.36 p. m. after a 22-hour and 24minute non-stop 2600-mile flight from San Francisco.

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### PENDING CHANGE Man Found Guilty of Trying to Slay IN SIGN LIMITS His Ex-Wife Near Area Restaurant A 27-year-old husband accused Geunes put Kolis into an empty her between the eyes, then take been drinking. Until they heard with 99.551 points. of going to a well-known Pottstown car and threatened to crown him his own life. He did neither, but as the cry, "Betty!", the chef and area restaurant with the intention with the butt of the rifle if he made a result of this episode, he spent handyman said, they'd thought

of slaying his divorced wife with a false move. the rifle he carried was found guilty by a jury yesterday in Mont-Chester T. Krupicwski, who argomery county court

county, was ordered by Judge Wil-quietly in the carliam F. Dannehower to appear for sentencing Friday. Pottstown's Mercantile bureau For "attempt with intent to members yesterday were largely kill," the one charge on which

in favor of the plan to extend the he was tried, the sentence could size of signs from three to five be a fine of not more than \$3000 feet but they wanted to make sure and'a prison term of not more iw de entorcea. ınan seven years. Chairman C. J. Keiser said that He had been indicted for a

most members seemed in favor at the trial, the lesser charges were incorporated into the one from the hip.

think it was necessary," Keiser Kolis contended that a highlight The action came after council's of the brief trial was Kolis' contenbuilding committee the past week tion that he had gone to the back approved a plan to change the of Lakeside inn, along Route 422 in Limerick township, early the signs that extended five feet from daughter, not to kill her.

their buildings. For the past years, FIRST Assistant District Attor-But, according to Building Inney Bernard E. DiJoseph wanted ment, she said, she didn't feel any spector Arthur Kepner, the three- to know why, if he wanted only to foot limit is inadequate and many scare her, he had put a shell into

the .22 caliber rifle he toted to the Many signs now up are in viola-back of the restaurant. Kolis replied that he didn't think you could scare someone with an

> empty gun. The assistant district attorney also noted that Kolis carried seven bullets in his pocket when he was arrested.

Kolis fired the bullet in the rifle during a scuffle with the chef and handyman at the restaurant. The bullet bounced harmlessly into a garbage can. The chef is Elmer W. Feich, 535 King street. The handyman is Paul Geunes, 99 Main

street, Spring City. In addition to helping Geunes subdue Kolis, the chef testified, TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 14 III-Mrs. he also got a length of rope and Dorothy Lasky persuaded her tied Kolis securely. He and

Jeffersonville rived five minutes after the scuffle, William Kolis, Chester, Delaware said he found Kolis sitting very

> WHAT TOUCHED off the scuffle, Geunes and Feick said, was the appearance at a back door of Arlene Gauger, a waitress who strongly resembles Kolis' dark-

eyed divorced wife. "Betty" Kolis cried at the wrong although some members were op-series of firearms charges as well woman, the chef testified, and posed to the size increase proposal, as the more serious offense, but leveled the gun at her, not aiming from the shoulder but more or less

> Geunes, the handyman, who The jury deliberated only 30 min- was closest to Kolis, jumped at

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### Helicopter Is Described As Largest in World

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (P) — Right-of-Way Options PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (P) fully-armed soldiers.

age and is about the same size as southwest to a point opposite West- mittee. 40-passenger Convair airliners now port, Ky. in commercial use.

### Westland Mine Team Wins Safety Contest

seven-man team from the West- a span of 500 years. land mine of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company scored 99.552 points out of a posible 100 to win the Pennsylvania Bituminous coal first aid contest. The winning team received \$350

and a United Mine workers trophy.



### Reading Youth Leader Lynn Callender Speaks of Nature Before Adventists

editor of a new journal for junior-book." He asserted that the study Frederick A. Spiezio, Douglass- age young people were included in of nature and things of the "great ville, 21-year-old former Pottstown a list of guest speakers and youth out-of-doors was an essential part resident whose driving has brought leaders who the past weekend as in the education of a boy or girl. sisted in a camping retreat at the The main speaker for the ses-

sions was Lawrence Maxwell, of Washington, DC who is editor of a new publication for youth that will appear in three weeks. He told the group Friday night of some of the plans of the publication.

The youth group, most of whom were members of the Pathfinder club, Adventist youth organization, also spent the weekend around campfires, swimming, hiking and participating in an organized Bible quiz session. Most of the youth attending the sessions learned several Bible passages.

DIRECTING the weekend outing was Robert Kershner, deputy director of the Pathfinder club, assisted by Stanley Wolfe, one of the counselors. Others who participated in the leadership of the sessions included William Brenner director of the Reading Adventist youth society; Donald A. Roth, departmental secretary with the East Pennsylvania conference of Adventists: Mrs. Helen Stenerm, chief cook, and Mrs. Stewart Rhoda, girls' director.

### Transcontinental Record Set for Light Planes

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A)-Max tion has designed a transport heli- LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14 (2) - Conrad buzzed his mosquito-sized copter that can carry, it says, 40 The vice president of the Pennsyl- plane into La Guardia field today vania railroad's western region and broke his own transcontinental The company described the giant says the PRR is buying right-of- light plane record. Moreover, he aircraft as the largest helicopter way options near the Ohio river got there 30 minutes ahead of a in the world. It was a 78-foot fusel- from Madison, Ind., about 30 miles band and official welcoming com-

> The 50-year-old father of ten shot But, H. H. Pevler, Chicago, said his Piper Pacer monoplane past he knows "absolutely nothing" the La Guardia control tower at about any planned industrial de- 3:36 p. m. after a 22-hour and 24minute non-stop 2600-mile flight from San Francisco.

Twenty generations of Hohen- He thus bested his previous EBENSBURG, Sept. 14 (A) - A zollerns ruled over Prussia across mark, set in May, 1951, of 23 hours, 4 minutes and 21 seconds.



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### PENDING CHANGE Man Found Guilty of Trying to Slay IN SIGN LIMITS His Ex-Wife Near Area Restaurant A 27-year-old husband accused Geunes put Kolis into an empty A 27-year-old husband accused Geunes put Kolis into an empty Buring their married life, she said, he once pointed a pump shot gun at her and threatened to shoot ination the believed Kolis had the chef testing in ination the believed Kolis had been drinking. Until they heard the once pointed a pump shot ination the believed Kolis had been drinking. Until they heard the once pointed a pump shot ination the believed Kolis had been drinking. Until they heard the once pointed a pump shot ination the believed Kolis had been drinking. Until they heard the once pointed a pump shot ination the believed Kolis had been drinking. Until they heard the once pointed a pump shot ination the believed Kolis had been drinking. Until they heard the once pointed a pump shot ination the believed Kolis had been drinking. Until they heard the once pointed a pump shot in the once pointed a

the rifle he carried was found Jeffersonville State Trooper pital. guilty by a jury yesterday in Mont-Chester T. Krupiewski, who ar-But Enforce Regulations, rived five minutes after the scuffle,

county, was ordered by Judge Wil- quietly in the carliam F. Dannehower to appear for sentencing Friday Pottstown's Mercantile bureau

For "attempt with intent to members yesterday were largely kill," the one charge on which in favor of the plan to extend the he was tried, the sentence could size of signs from three to five be a fine of not more than \$3000 feet but they wanted to make sure and a prison term of not more that the proposed law be enforced. than seven years.

Chairman C. J. Keiser said that He had been indicted for a although some members were op- series of firearms charges as well woman, the chef testified, and posed to the size increase proposal, as the more serious offense, but leveled the gun at her, not aiming "most members seemed in favor at the trial, the lesser charges from the shoulder but more or less were incorporated into the one from the hip. No official vote on the issue major one.

was taken "since we didn't think it was necessary," Keiser utes.

Kolis contended that a highlight The action came after council's of the brief trial was Kolis' contenbuilding committee the past week tion that he had gone to the back approved a plan to change the of Lakeside inn, along Route 422

in Limerick township, early the past month simply to frighten his she and Kolis had frequently had THE PLAN, if passed by coun-divorced wife, Elizabeth, into giv- arguments about custody of their cil, would allow merchants to erect ing him custody of their 4-year-old little daughter. Because he had signs that extended five feet from daughter, not to kill her. their buildings. For the past years,

FIRST Assistant District Attor-But, according to Building In-ney Bernard E. DiJoseph wanted spector Arthur Kepner, the three- to know why, if he wanted only to foot limit is inadequate and many scare her, he had put a shell into the .22 caliber rifle he toted to the Many signs now up are in viola-back of the restaurant,

Kolis replied that he didn't think you could scare someone with an

The assistant district attorney also noted that Kolis carried seven bullets in his pocket when he was

Three new members attended Kolis fired the bullet in the yesterday's meeting: E. K. Linderifle during a scuffle with the muth, Merritt Ludwig, Mel Painter chef and handyman at the restaurant. The bullet bounced The bureau also authorized the harmlessly into a garbage can. use of the American flags for the The chef is Elmer W. Feich, American Business club conference 535 King street. The handyman is Paul Geunes, 99 Main

street, Spring City. \* In addition to helping Geunes Bicycle Is Dangerous subdue Kolis, the chef testified. TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 14 (P-Mrs. he also got a length of rope and Dorothy Lasky persuaded her tied Kolis securely. He and

Geunes and Feick said, was the appearance at a back door of Arlene Gauger, a waitress who strongly resembles Kolis' dark-

eyed divorced wife. "Betty!" Kolis cried at the wrong

Geunes, the handyman, who The jury deliberated only 30 min- was closest to Kolis, jumped at him. The gun went off.

The chef joined the fight and pinned Kolis' arms behind him, then called for the rope that other employes brought.

The divorced wife testified that never made any attempt to support the child after their estrange ment, she said, she didn't feel any

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He who did well in war just earns fenders. the right to begin doing well in peace. -Robert Browning.

### Who Enforces the Laws?

ADD Pottstown's merchants to the growing list of restless persons who complain about the borough policy of no law enforce-

They've got a gripe because they sponsored a sign ordinance years ago. For the sake of beauty and safety, they had council pass a law which prescribed that store signs should not protrude more than three ieet

upon to extend the jutting area to five feet out on the sidewalks.

firms who abided by the law might be shut out by newer, bigger, wider and more prominent signs.

borough didn't enforce the three-foot law. They were cheaters all along High street, burgess and lack-of-foresight chief of they said, but nothing was ever done about police. the law-breaking.

community enforcement officers see that the five-foot law is observed? Or will this be just another law on the books?

might be asked: Who enforces the laws in Pottstown? Whose job to tell the police department to see that ordinances are adhered to? Is every borough officer working on his own? Do police ever get orders from the chief of police, or from the burgess? Citizens would like answers to those quer-

ment and sorrow that a few, at least, of our troops yielded to Communist propaganda while captives in Korea. But there is no reason to blow our tops about such disclosures. We should instead recall that not a few, but tens of thousands of the enemy re-

In the first place, we can be skeptical of buy safety or privilege. Naturally these weaker souls earned the ley Act.

hearty dislike of their fellows who were strong enough to stand up to propaganda and take the consequences. Any who actually weeks ago, on the very day Senator Taft husband, Dave Oppenheim, are on the aided the enemy are subject to court martial. died, the President was about to send to verge of an unhappy announcement. But tolerance and patience and discre- Congress a special message, which con-

tion are indicated in dealing with the few tained 19 recommendations making the who may merely have been impressed with statute more palatable to its labor ene-Communist teaching or at least appeared to mies. But premature publication of his

will realize that even the American under majority of the House and Senate have military discipline has a dignity denied the indicated that they prefer the existing common man on the other side.

has tasted the other way of life. This ought to work in reverse for us.

### Looking for Business

IN spite of today's high prices, many enter-

The result is described in these words by the magazine Printers Ink: "Few things in- er's recent appointments to the National terest top management more these days than how to increase sales. New markets, better agencies have also antagonized the lasaturation of old markets, new products, better packaging and merchandising of old ones, by the naming of Philip Ray Rodgers of

manufacturers. The same thing is true of retailing. The time when a merchant could display has passed. Supply is equal to or greater than demand in practically every ield. In short, a buyers' market existsvhich means every store, from the smallest ndependent to the biggest national chain, the controversial legislation. This was nust concentrate day in and day out on tryng to offer the fickle consumer a lower price,

a better product, or some other inducement. This is one of the hallmarks of a free, competitive economy—the kind of economy hat does more good for more people than

visit. Wonder whether it , vas the world series or he start of the football ceason that brought him. Speaking of baseball,

Ed Mathews, the Milwaukee Braves slugger who is home runs, is only 21. The

kid ought to make a pretty fair player - when he grows up! And say: Good sports-

as long as it doesn't cost their side the game! are celebrating their Hopin' you air the same,

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

### Women Are Speeders; Who Knows Law?

Speedy Gal Drivers

To the Editor: I want to prove that women motorists are the speeders, while the men are the careful bunch.

I read where a researcher spent a whole Summer making radar speed studies during a 15,000 mile tour in the

His studies revealed that 53 percent of all the speeders warned were women. He said they burned up the roads at terrific rates.

know that the women are the greater of-I can take a ride through Pottstown, especially on a Friday night, and show

I don't have to do any research to

how women are breaking the rules of safe driving left and right. Left and right. Ever notice especially

how they don't know their left from their

The only thing you can be certain of when a woman sticks her hand out the window of a car is that you won't know what she'll do.

Pottstown All About Laws

To the Editor: What kind of an organization is our local government?

Why was there a law passed to re-. quire licensing of all bicycles?

After you've answered that tell me what good is it, if it can't be enforced? And if you can affix the blame for its not being enforced, then why are the re-

Three Bronx cheers for a do-nothing

Pottstown

CRYPTIC

WASHINGTON

sponsible parties in office?

### GOP Abandons Plan To Break Up Alliance By RAY TUCKER

publicans have finally abandoned their Mahmoud Pahlevi, younger brother of earlier plan to break up the 20-year al- the Shah of Iran. . . The Danny Thomases liance between the Democrats and the are having troubles. . . Broadway bookies leaders of organized labor. It does not mean, however, that they

will not continue to seek the support of the workingmen and their families. Although President Eisenhower

never envisaged the intimate, politico-economic tie-up with the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations that Roosevelt and Truman deliberately negotiated, he had hoped to establish more friendly and workable re-He named Martin P. Durkin, presi-

dent of the plumbers' union, as Secreso-called "inequities" in the Taft-Hart-

AMENDMENTS DISLIKED: Only six proposed amendments precipitated such a revolt within the Cabinet that the

The incident has given Congressional measure to any Eisenhower-Durkin sub-

In the Cabinet, Commerce Secretary Weeks heads the faction hostile to any softening. It is understood that he has won over the businessmen in the White House family to his side, including Secretaries Humphrey, Wilson, Summerfield and Benson, also Vice-President Nixon.

Senate Republicans will erect ad-

ANTAGONIZED LABOR: Eisenhow-Labor Relations board and kindred premium offers, special sales, improved pro- Utah to NLRB, giving it a more conservative majority than it has ever had in the past.

Rodgers served his legislative apprendirector when it framed the Taft-Hartthe late senator from Ohio, co-author of seems disinterested. enough to damn him in labor leaders'

George Meany of the AFL delivered the formal declaration of war, although Eisenhower has shown special friendliness toward him. The AFL president also spelled out the counterchallenge. He said:

"We have gone backwards in Amer-Grampaw Oakley ica since Labor Day a year ago, especially in the areas of housing, Social Security and education.

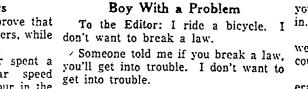
"I think so, the executive council of PUNKIN CORNERS, the AFL thinks so, and the majority of our 9,000,000 members think so.

"We think that the Eighty-third Con-Wal, I see by The Mercury where Akihito, gress has failed to do the things that are crown prince of Japan, is here for a month's vital to the welfare of the American y people."

### **FLOWERS** FOR LIVING

MR. AND MRS. FRED YERGER North Keim Street RD 4

25th wedding anniversary.



/ Someone told me if you break a law, you'll get into trouble. I don't want to

I applied for a license for my bicycle. They told me they didn't have any. Am I breaking a law by riding my

bicycle without a license? Pottstown TOMMY

### Trucks Lauded

To the Editor: I am writing this let- here this time of the year." ter in response to Mrs. Pauline G. Kean (Readers Say, Sept. 5).

Does Mrs. Kean realize that the trucks are the backbone of this community and the entire US?

They pay more than their burden of the taxes of this State.

Most truck drivers are courteous and also helpful on the road in cases of accidents and car failures. Trucks have fewer privileges than

lowed. But if one wants to move or needs a load of topsoil or fuel oil or so many

suddenly becomes a very good friend. Boyertown TIRED TRUCK DRIVER

### Signs Needed

To the Editor: Although I haven't been living in Pottstown very long, I'd huge throngs in Atlantic City to see what her in rural areas. It's all right if you're a farmer and

know just which country road is which looks like a long, cold Winter. and what road takes you where, but if

you're a stranger, then a problem comes

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

For one and a half hours over the weekend I was lost in North Coventry. I couldn't find my way back to Pottstown.

It was only after I had explored several roads that led me deeper into the country that I resorted to quizzing a rural-looking chap who straightened me

First thing he asked me was: "You from Philadelphia?" I said, "No." He said: "You looked like you were from Philadelphia. Get a lot of them people

That was a nice observation, but I'd rather have consulted a sign. NEWCOMER Pottstown

### Shorts Make Area Girls Champs To the Editor: After reading about

the girls from close to Pottstown in the Miss America and Mrs. America contests, there really is only one word that has to be said to the local fuddyduddies that wrote in to The Mercury to cars, and there are quite a number of say that our girls should keep their restricted areas where they are not allimbs covered and not wear shorts. That one word is: Hah!

Both Miss America, from Ephrata, and Mrs. America, from Kutztown, What are laws if they lack enforce- other necessary things, the truck driver seemed to be of Pennsylvania Dutch extraction. They certainly had the same queenly look of our local talent.

Let's hope that the results of this contest will encourage local young women to wear more and shorter shorts. Why should we have to be jostled in

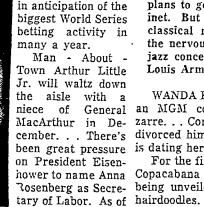
like to comment on a deficiency of signs is available every day on High street, if patched a long-standing feud to the only shorts were more popular? And let's get out the shorts now. It

> SHORTY Pottstown

### The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board That old rumor is sizzling again

Nancy Berg, once the big thrill in WASHINGTON. Sept. 14-Top Re- Dave Garroway's life, has switched to are piling up cash



two days ago, he

Wanda Hendrix

AVA DID TALK to Frankie on the telephone last week. She went to

Philadelphia to see her nephew, a Marine stationed there, and Frank's mother, staying at the same hotel, persuaded her to say a few words to him over the Ameche. No report on dialogue, sorry.

### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CLIFFORD J. has been married for

"Dr. Crane, I'd like to offer a different view of an old problem," he began.

"I am infatuated with a girl who works in my office. She is only 28, and exceptionally attractive. "But I'd prefer to be infatuated with

my wife, for we have three dandy sons "Besides, I am a prominent businessman in my town, and our family is held

in high esteem.

"But I can't seem to resist this girl. She intoxicates me. I resolve never to go out with her again, but I keep breaking my resolutions.

"I seem to have no more capacity to leave her alone than a chronic drunk has to ignore whiskey.

"So what can my wife do to help me break my infatuation?"

Tersely, such wives should fight fire with fire. For most husbands who stray, ley act, and presumably admires his will frankly admit they'd prefer to have handiwork. He was a great favorite of an "affair" with their wife, but she

> So you wives should throw off your normal passive attitude. Your home borough, caught a huge cat fish in Perk-

the balance, too. So don't meekly let any other woman poach on your domain. It is pretty late to be starting your

campaign after your husband is madly street, were seriously injured in a motor ardent campaign. For men grow panicky as they pass 40, and fear they are losing their sexual

vigor. This terror drives them into a

mad desire to regain their youth.

YOU WIVES should anticipate this period in your husband's life and lock the barn before the stallion is stolen.

confidently stated. Yet at that very moment I happened to know that their husbands already had in charge.

paramours! It is surprising how blind some of you complacent wives can be. "But we are ideally happy," such women may protest.

self, but what makes you so sure your of 1940, and formerly worked for the US husband is ideally happy?"

around northern Massachusetts: the Brink robbery case about to break wide open. Benny Goodman, almost fully recovered from his physical break-

down of early Summer, is making

plans to get going again on the clar-

Warren, the Chet Luckmans, Mary inet. But this time he'll emphasize McCarthy and Buddy Pepper, classical music, which is easier on Vera-Ellen, home from a waterthe nervous system than the type of skiing session at Lake Arrowhead, jazz concert tour he attempted with Louis Armstrong. WANDA HENDRIX is in love again an MGM contract crooner, Jerry Lazarre. . . Comic Lew Parker, whose wife

divorced him in Mexico a fortnight ago, is dating her best friend. For the first time in the history of the Copacabana line, the belles in the show being unveiled Sept. 24 will wear short

Richard Barstow, who is directing was resisting firmly. the choreography for Judy Garland's Intimates fear Judy Holliday and her comeback flicker, "A Star Is Born," reports that Judy is hoofing so expertly she's "good enough to star with Fred Astaire.'

Some Hollywood geniuses are hatching an unprecedented plan for an eventual movie of Harry Truman's life. They'll seek HST's permission to film him in action around home and office, then store the celluloid until his death, when the reels would be incorporated into a semi-documentary movie.

### In Retrospect

50 Years Ago Sept. 15, 1903

NUPTIAL EVENT-Elizabeth Duncan, a well known school teacher here, was married to Irwin T. Warner. The ceremony was performed in the Trans- . Darryl pacified all concerned and figuration Lutheran church. The pas-

tor, Dr. O. P. Smith, officiated.

trestle work under the new canal bridge blocked for 24 hours while repairs were creations on Dorothy's dreamy sion.

### 25 Years Ago

Sept. 15, 1928

Stamm, 325 Walnut street, is entering the around \$200,000 a year! After she University of Pennsylvania in the elec- paraded around in his shop again trical engineering department. Robert tother day, Loper told her, "If K. Kepner, son of Arthur S. Kepner, 121 you hadn't been silly enough to North Hanover street, is taking a mech- leave town, you could still be anical engineering course. Both are working for me!" (!) members of the class of 1928, Pottstown High school.

BIG FISH-Charles Keim, this

and your children's happiness is at stake, iomen creek. The fish is 24 inches in even if you personally are compara- length and weighs 10 pounds. George tively frigid regarding physical affec- Bechtel, 19 Riverside, Kenilworth, caught a 38-inch eel in the river near Hanover Even your economic future hangs in street bridge.

infatuated, but the odds still favor you crash near Port Jervis, N.Y. They were wives if you will wage a seductive and on their way to visit relatives at Durham, N.H.

### 10 Years Ago Sept. 15, 1943

"BIRTHDAY NIGHT" - Manatawny

lodge, IOOF feted members on their birthday. Among those honored were William Arbaugh, Allen Grubb, Frank "Oh, nothing like that could ever af- Harley, Martin Pyle, George W. Rahn, fect me!" many wives in their 30's have Leroy Richards, Maurice Sassaman, A. B. Scheffey and William W. Zollers. Osborne Jeffries headed the committee GI WOUNDED-Technician George

Moore, 21, son of George H. Moore, South Hanovery street, was seriously "Says you!" I'd like to retort, "Ma- wounded in fighting in Sicily. He is a dame, you may be speaking for your- graduate of Pottstown High school, class Axle company.

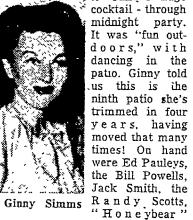
### REJECTION SLIPS



### Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14-Peace. it's wonderful; Ginny Simms and word Odyssey? ex, - ex - Hyatt Dehn have point where he brought Mona Knox to Ginny's huge



Ann Miller and Bill O'Connor, Rhonda Fleming, the Hernando Courtrights, the Frank de Vols, Ed Wynn-and a hundred more! JUDY GARLAND is having other headaches besides Sid Luft's alimony troubles. You can get even-money bets around town that "A Star Is Born," delayed again and again, will soon be called off altogether! . . . Jack Warner picked up more than a hatful of roulette winnings on his way back to the US from Monte Carlo. Jack bought the London hit, "Anastasia," which

bows on Bway, this Fall, When it will be filmed is anyone's guess. . . . And hey! Marilyn Monroe's appearance on the first Fall, Jack Benny show, widely hailed as her video debut, ain't! Actually is M.M's

third set-side stint-to say nothing of that old movie she's in

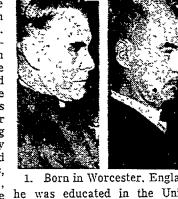
DESPITE the sudden rush of studio denials, D. F. Zanuck did Peck, director Nunnally Johnson. et al, filming "Night People."

still making the parlor rounds.

production rolls again. . . . Pete Lawford ringsided with chassis, gave us a giggle telling about Betty Furness modeling at his fashion show the past week. Betty (here on vacation) used to toil for Don before she went East former child moving picture star, the designer of a shoe for women that ENTER COLLEGE — Roger W. and built her yearly income up to are on today's birthday list.

1. What is the meaning of the

THE NAME



Navy. He was born at Salem, Nov. 18, he worked for Doehler-Jarvis Ore., Aug. 9, 1891. He is a grad- division. His mother reported he beuate of the US Naval academy came ill the past week, now is "coming and has a law degree. Entering along pretty well." the Navy in 1908, he advanced through the ranks to vice admiral. In World War II, he commanded the USS South Dakota in the battles of Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal, and was wounded in action. He retired from the Navy in 1947. He had previously (1943-45) served as judge advocate general of the Navy. He now practices law in Portland, Ore. Who

(Names at bottom of column)

-William Howard Taft, 27th make a side-trip to Munich to President of US, born. 1940-In smooth the ruffled feathers of Greg World War II German Luftwaffe switched to night bombings of England because of heavy losses in daylight attacks. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1.. A long wandering or series

J. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris 2. Rear Adm. Thomas L. Gatch.

### Pottstown Sketches

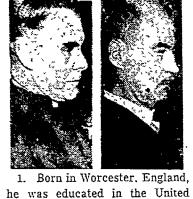


an wicer already."

### How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS



### IT HAPPENED TODAY

This is Independence Day for Central American republics. 1857

BEDLAM - (BED-lam)-noun;



### + IN GOOD COMPANY - John Storb, Pottstown travel agent, and his wife did some timely traveling over the weekend to Williamsburg, Va. They got there at about the same time as Japan's Crown Prince Akihito who is very much in the news these days with his extended visit to America. The crown prince and his entourage were in a suite in Williamsburg inn only a few rooms from the Storbs. Storb didn't get a chance to talk to him, but on one occasion was within about two feet of him. Storb said Prince Akihito is small and slight, even for the Japanese, (he's 5 foot 5) and has a good

command of English. Other distinguished

visitors whom Mr. and Mrs. Storb saw

in the restored Colonial town were Vir-

ginia's Gov. John Battles, John D. Rock-

efeller 3d, whose grandfather started the

restoration of Williamsburg, and Walter

Robertson, assistant secretary of state.

The Storbs were in Williamsburg on Fri-

day and Saturday, returned Sunday

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Miss US is OK!...

Mingles With Royalty...

KOREAN SERVICE ENDS-Two Pottstown area Army sergeants are returning home from Korea. They are SGT. KENNETH H. STAUF-FER, son of MR. AND MRS. E. HIL-BERT STAUFFER, 1008 Schuvlkill road, and SGT. ALEX E. GORY, son of MRS. REGINA GYORI, West High street, Stowe. Sergeant Stauffer was battalion sergeant major in headquarters and service company of an engineer combat battalion. Before entering the service, he attended Bucknell university, Lewisburg. Sergeant Gory was message center supervisor with headquarters company and was in Korea since January of 1952. His wife, Louise, lives in Me-

\* SEAL OF APPROVAL-There isn't

any question of what the menfolk think

about Miss America of 1953, the former

dina, Ohio.

Miss Pennsylvania, but a report from the other side of the fence comes from two young Potistown women, Dorothy March. 901 Queen street, and Nancy Nester, 875 Queen street. In a postcard from Atlantic City mailed Sunday they reported that she "is really a knockout." . . . States, and ordained in the min- Carol Neyenesch, daughter of Mr. and istry of the Methodist Episcopal Mrs. H. G. Neyenesch, 830 North Frankchurch in 1912. He served as lin street, has enroled as a Sophomore pastor in various churches, in- at Central college, Palla, Iowa . . . Mr. cluding parishes in New York city and Mrs. David E. Wunderlich reported and Washington, D. C. He was they and their daughters, Doris and Bonchaplain to the US Senate from nie, have been vacationing in Plant City 1942 to 1946, and again from 1949 and Tampa, Fla. . . Richard-F. Weiser, to the present time. He was the 19-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Shellenclergyman who officiated in the berger, 651 Chestnut street, is recuperat-Capitol in Washington at the ing from bronchial pneumonia in the hosobsequies for the late Sen. Robert pital at Bainbridge Naval Training sta-A. Taft. Can you tell his name? tion in Maryland. A seaman apprentice, 2. He is a lawyer and also a he was attending quartermaster school rear admiral of the United States there. Before joining the Navy the past

> MUSICAL COXES-The MERAL COX family (he's the former Salvation Army captain here) is making quite a name for itself appearing at area churches and Sunday schools. September 27 the Cox family will speak, sing and play at the Union Sunday school in Bechtelsville at a Rally day service at 9 a.m. Meral and his wife, S. RUTH, will play a cornet solo, Meral will speak, and their children, KENNETH and KAREN, will sing . . . St. James Lutheran church in Pottstown will feature Cox at a Rally day service October 4. The former Salvation Army captain will speak there . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Five kittens, all black, six weeks old. Mrs. Caesar Sarni, Pottstown Route, 'phone

★ HQME RE-SOLD—M. Allan "Mike" Matlock, assistant manager of erection for Bethlehem Steel company, and his wife have bought the stone home at Sharman Douglas to hear lovely the hospital of St. Mary of Beth- Charlotte and Grace streets, from Neil CANAL WRECK-The canal boat thrush, Dorothy Dandridge at Mo- lehem in London, long used as a Tytler, Pottstown advertising man, and "Dash" was wrecked when it struck the cambo. But it's D.D. herself that hospital for lunatics; a lunatic; a his wife. Before the Tytlers bought it, Pete's been dating the most. Don lunatic asylum; any place or it was the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. at Spring City. Traffic on the canal was Loper, justly admiring his gown scene of wild uproar and confu- Sevison, now of Glasgow manor. The Matlocks plan to move from their 264 Lee avenue home in about a month. The transaction was handled by Douglas V. Frank E. Gannett, editor and O'Dell, Pottstown real estate broker . . . publisher, and Jackie Cooper, Observation: A million dollars awaits

### YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. GLOOMY predictions of eventual helplessness were all that the sufferers of rheumatoid arthritis heard in the not so distant past.

mal function felt no need to talk about their illness or to return to their physician for further treatment. Therefore, the doctor was mostly seeing cases of rheumatoid arthritis that did not improve, though these were actually

Most of those who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis have painful, stiff joints, especially in the morning or after rest. They sometimes complain of vague aches and pains throughout the body, perhaps accompanied by numbness and tingling of the fingers, and unusual fatigue.

One-third of those who improve from the disease will still have some slight signs of it, and tests will reveal an increased sedimentation rate, characteristic of this type of arthritis. One-third will make a complete recovery before any scarring at all is present.

manent crippling. Therefore, it would seem that a large portion of the patients with rheumatoid arthritis pass into a permanent remis-

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any other ever devised by man.

Editor, The Mercury, September 14.

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Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

manship is something everybody believes in BECAUSE today they GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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will be larger inside than it is outside.

Perhaps this belief grew in the public

and medical minds because the patients

who made progress or returned to nor-

only a small portion of those suffering from this disease.

A certain number of patients will show some scarring, such as fixed joints

or knobby fingers, but will have no per-

sion or quiet stage of the disease, permitting an active or nearly normal life. | Six Three One | Year | Months Months Month | Entered at Pottstown Postoffice as 2nd class matter

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the use for republication of all local news printed
this newspaper: as well as all AP news dispatches.
His studies revealed that 53 percent
of all the speeders warned were women.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1953

He who did well in war just earns fenders. the right to begin doing well in peace. I can take a ride through the right to begin doing well in peace. especially on a Friday night, and show -Robert Browning.

### Who Enforces the Laws?

ADD Pottstown's merchants to the growing right? list of restless persons who complain about the borough policy of no law enforce- when a woman sticks her hand out the also helpful on the road in cases of acci- contests, there really is only one word

They've got a gripe because they sponsored a sign ordinance years ago. For the sake of beauty and safety, they had council pass a law which prescribed that store signs should not protrude more than three feet from the building line.

Now borough council has been prevailed upon to extend the jutting area to five feet ment! out on the sidewalks.

Merchants weren't too upset about the difference, although they recognized that firms who abided by the law might be shut out by newer, bigger, wider and more prominent signs.

They griped because they knew the sponsible parties in office? borough didn't enforce the three-foot law. They were cheaters all along High street, burgess and lack-of-foresight chief of they said, but nothing was ever done about police

What they want to know: Will the community enforcement officers see that the five-foot law is observed? Or will this be just another law on the books? Those are good questions. Others that

might be asked: Who enforces the laws in Pottstown? Whose job to tell the police department to see that ordinances are adhered to? Is every borough officer working on his own? Do police ever get orders from the chief of police, or from the burgess?

Citizens would like answers to those quer-

### The Facts Are on Our Side

AMERICANS are learning with bewilderment and sorrow that a few, at least, of our troops yielded to Communist propaganda while captives in Korea. But there is no reason to blow our tops about such disclosures. We should instead recall that not a few, but tens of thousands of the enemy recanted communism in our stockades.

In the first place, we can be skeptical of the genuineness of any conversions of our troops. Some were badly wounded or gravely ill. Many were undernourished and in fear for their lives. Some converts did not know dent of the plumbers' union, as Secrewhat they were doing. Others were trying to tary of Labor. He promised to eliminate buy safety or privilege.

Naturally these weaker souls earned the ley Act. hearty dislike of their fellows who were strong enough to stand up to propaganda and take the consequences. Any who actually weeks ago, on the very day Senator Taft husband, Dave Oppenheim, are on the ports that Judy is hoofing so expertly

But tolerance and patience and discre- Congress a special message, which contion are indicated in dealing with the few tained 19 recommendations making the who may merely have been impressed with statute more palatable to its labor ene-Communist teaching or at least appeared to mies. But premature publication of his

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### Looking for Business

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the magazine Printers Ink: "Few things in- er's recent appointments to the National terest top management more these days than Labor Relations board and kindred how to increase sales. New markets, better agencies have also antagonized the lasaturation of old markets, new products, bet- bor bosses. They are especially upset ter packaging and merchandising of old ones, by the naming of Philip Ray Rodgers of leave her alone than a chronic drunk premium offers, special sales, improved pro- Utah to NLRB, giving it a more conserducts, price cuts.'

Printers Ink was speaking primarily of the past. manufacturers. The same thing is true of retailing. The time when a merchant could ticeship as a member of the staff of the sell practically anything by just putting it on Senate Labor committee. He was staff display has passed. Supply is equal to or director when it framed the Taft-Hart- with fire. For most husbands who stray, greater than demand in practically every ley act, and presumably admires his will frankly admit they'd prefer to have which means every store, from the smallest ndependent to the biggest national chain, aust concentrate day in and day out on tryng to offer the fickle consumer a lower price,

a better product, or some other inducement. This is one of the hallmarks of a free, competitive economy-the kind of economy hat does more good for more people than iny other ever devised by man.

Editor, The Mercury,

Wal, I see by The Mercury where Akihito, gress has failed to do the things that are erown prince of Japan, is here for a month's vital to the welfare of the American visit. Wonder whether it , was the world series or

he start of the football eason that brought him. Speaking of baseball, Ed Mathews, the Milwaukee Braves slugger who is leading both leagues in

home runs, is only 21. The kid ought to make a pretty fair player - when grows up!

And say: Good sportsmanship is something everybody believes in BECAUSE today they as long as it doesn't cost their side the game! are celebrating their Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

### Women Are Speeders; Who Knows Law?

Speedy Gal Drivers

To the Editor: I want to prove that women motorists are the speeders, while don't want to break a law, the men are the careful bunch.

I read where a researcher spent a whole Summer making radar speed studies during a 15,000 mile tour in the

His studies revealed that 53 percent He said they burned up the roads at bicycle without a license?

I don't have to do any research to know that the women are the greater of-

how women are breaking the rules of

safe driving left and right. Left and right. Ever notice especially munity and the entire US? how they don't know their left from their

The only thing you can be certain of

what she'll do. Pottstown

All About Laws

To the Editor: What kind of an organization is our local government?

Why was there a law passed to require licensing of all bicycles?

After you've answered that tell me what good is it, if it can't be enforced? And if you can affix the blame for its

Three Bronx cheers for a do-nothing in rural areas.

Pottstown

WASHINGTON

### GOP Abandons Plan To Break Up Alliance By RAY TUCKER

leaders of organized labor.

It does not mean, however, that they will not continue to seek the support of the workingmen and their families.

Although President Eisenhower never envisaged the intimate, politico-economic tie-up with the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations that Roosevelt and Truman deliberately negotiated, he had hoped to establish more friendly and workable re-

He named Martin P. Durkin, presiso-called "inequities" in the Taft-Hart-

AMENDMENTS DISLIKED: Only six Intimates fear Judy Holliday and her comeback flicker, "A Star Is Born," reaided the enemy are subject to court-martial, died, the President was about to send to verge of an unhappy announcement. proposed amendments precipitated such a revolt within the Cabinet that the

measure to any Eisenhower-Durkin sub-

In the Cabinet, Commerce Secretary Weeks heads the faction hostile to any softening. It is understood that he has won over the businessmen in the White House family to his side, including Secretaries Humphrey, Wilson, Summerfield and

Benson, also Vice-President Nixon. Senate Republicans will erect ad-

The result is described in these words by ANTAGONIZED LABOR: Eisenhowvative majority than it has ever had in

> Rodgers served his legislative appren- break my infatuation?" the late senator from Ohio, co-author of seems disinterested. the controversial legislation. This was

George Meany of the AFL delivered the formal declaration of war, although Eisenhower has shown special friendliness toward him. The AFL president also spelled out the counterchallenge. He said:

We have gone backwards in Amer-Grampaw Oakley ica since Labor Day a year ago, especially in the areas of housing, Social Security and education.

"I think so, the executive council of PUNKIN CORNERS, the AFL thinks so, and the majority of September 14. our 9,000,000 members think so.

"We think that the Eighty-third Con-

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MR. AND MRS. FRED YERGER North Keim Street RD 4



Boy With a Problem

To the Editor: I ride a bicycle. I 1n.

Someone told me if you break a law, you'll get into trouble. I don't want to get into trouble. I applied for a license for my bicycle.

They told me they didn't have any. Am I breaking a law by riding my out Pottstown

TOMMY

Trucks Lauded To the Editor: I am writing this let- here this time of the year." ter in response to Mrs. Pauline G. Kean (Readers Say, Sept. 5).

Does Mrs. Kean realize that the trucks are the backbone of this com-They pay more than their burden of

the taxes of this State. window of a car is that you won't know dents and car failures.

> But if one wants to move or needs a load of topsoil or fuel oil or so many and Mrs. America, from Kutztown,

TIRED TRUCK DRIVER

Signs Needed

To the Editor: Although I haven't

It's all right if you're a farmer and know just which country road is which looks like a long, cold Winter. and what road takes you where, but if Pottstown

you're a stranger, then a problem comes

For one and a half hours over the weekend I was lost in North Coventry. I

couldn't find my way back to Pottstown. It was only after I had explored several roads that led me deeper into the country that I resorted to quizzing a rural-looking chap who straightened me

First thing he asked me was: "You from Philadelphia?" I said, "No." He said: "You looked like you were from Philadelphia. Get a lot of them people

That was a nice observation, but I'd rather have consulted a sign NEWCOMER Pottstown

Shorts Make Area Girls Champs To the Editor: After reading about

the girls from close to Pottstown in Most truck drivers are courteous and the Miss America and Mrs. America that has to be said to the local fuddy-Trucks have fewer privileges than duddies that wrote in to The Mercury to cars, and there are quite a number of say that our girls should keep their restricted areas where they are not al- limbs covered and not wear shorts. That one word is: Hah

Both Miss America, from Ephrata, What are laws if they lack enforce- other necessary things, the truck driver seemed to be of Pennsylvania Dutch exsuddenly becomes a very good friend. traction. They certainly had the same

queenly look of our local talent. Let's hope that the results of this contest will encourage local young women to wear more and shorter shorts. Why should we have to be jostled in

not being enforced, then why are the re- been living in Pottstown very long, I'd huge throngs in Atlantic City to see what her ex, -ex - Hyatt Dehn have like to comment on a deficiency of signs is available every day on High street, if patched a long-standing feud to the only shorts were more popular? And let's get out the shorts now. It

### The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

Nancy Berg, once the big thrill in WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-Top Re- Dave Garroway's life, has switched to publicans have finally abandoned their Mahmoud Pahlevi, younger brother of earlier plan to break up the 20-year al- the Shah of Iran. . . The Danny Thomases liance between the Democrats and the are having troubles. . . Broadway bookies are piling up cash



Man - About

AVA DID TALK to Frankie on the telephone last week. She went to Philadelphia to see her nephew, a Marine stationed there, and Frank's mother, staying at the same hotel, persuaded her to say a few words to him over the Ameche. No report on dialogue, sorry.

### The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CLIFFORD J. has been married for

"Dr. Crane, I'd like to offer a differ-"I am infatuated with a girl who works in my office. She is only 28, and

exceptionally attractive.

"But I'd prefer to be infatuated with

"Besides, I am a prominent businessman in my town, and our family is held in high esteem. 'But I can't seem to resist this girl.

She intoxicates me. I resolve never to go out with her again, but I keep breaking my resolutions.

has to ignore whiskey. 'So what can my wife do to help me

Tersely, such wives should fight fire handiwork. He was a great favorite of an "affair" with their wife, but she High school.

So you wives should throw off your enough to damn him in labor leaders' normal passive attitude. Your home borough, caught a huge cat fish in Perk-

> Even your economic future hangs in street bridge. the balance, too. So don't meekly let any other woman poach on your domain.

For men grow panicky as they pass 40, and fear they are losing their sexual vigor. This terror drives them into a mad desire to regain their youth.

eriod in your husband's life and lock the barn before the stallion is stolen.

confidently stated. to know that their husbands already had in charge. paramours! It is surprising how blind ome of you complacent wives can be.

women may protest. dame, you may be speaking for your- graduate of Pottstown High school, class self, but what makes you so sure your of 1940, and formerly worked for the US husband is ideally happy?"

That old rumor is sizzling again around northern Massachusetts: the Brink robbery case about to break Benny Goodman, almost fully re-

covered from his physical breakdown of early Summer, is making plans to get going again on the clarinet. But this time he'll emphasize classical music, which is easier on the nervous system than the type of jazz concert tour he attempted with Louis Armstrong.

WANDA HENDRIX is in love again niece of General an MGM contract crooner, Jerry La-MacArthur in De- zarre. . . Comic Lew Parker, whose wife cember. . . There's divorced him in Mexico a fortnight ago, been great pressure is dating her best friend. For the first time in the history of the

nower to name Anna Copacabana line, the belles in the show Rosenberg as Secre- being unveiled Sept. 24 will wear short tary of Labor. As of hairdoodles. two days ago, he Richard Barstow, who is directing was resisting firmly. the choreography for Judy Garland's

> she's "good enough to star with Fred Astaire. Some Hollywood geniuses are hatching an unprecedented plan for an eventual movie of Harry Truman's life. They'll seek HST's permission to film him in action around home and office, then store the celluloid until his death. when the reels would be incorporated into a semi-documentary movie.

### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Sept. 15, 1903 NUPTIAL EVENT-Elizabeth Dunent view of an old problem," he began. can, a well known school teacher here, was married to Irwin T. Warner. The et al, filming "Night People." ceremony was performed in the Trans- . Darryl pacified all concerned and figuration Lutheran church. The pas- production rolls again. . . . WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE tor, Dr. O. P. Smith, officiated.

blocked for 24 hours while repairs were creations on Dorothy's dreamy sion.

### 25 Years Ago

ENTER COLLEGE - Roger W. and built her yearly income up to are on today's birthday list. Stamm, 325 Walnut street, is entering the around \$200,000 a year! After she University of Pennsylvania in the elec- paraded around in his shop again trical engineering department. Robert t'other day, Loper told her, "If K. Kepner, son of Arthur S. Kepner, 121 you hadn't been silly enough to North Hanover street, is taking a mech- leave town, you could still be of travels. anical engineering course. Both are working for me!" (!) members of the class of 1928, Pottstown

BIG FISH-Charles Keim, this and your children's happiness is at stake, iomen creek. The fish is 24 inches in even if you personally are compara- length and weighs 10 pounds. George tively frigid regarding physical affec- Bechtel, 19 Riverside, Kenilworth, caught a 38-inch eel in the river near Hanover

SERIOUS CRASH-James E. Jackson It is pretty late to be starting your and son, Walter Jackson, of 4 East Sixth campaign after your husband is madly street, were seriously injured in a motor infatuated, but the odds still favor you crash near Port Jervis, N.Y. They were wives if you will wage a seductive and on their way to visit relatives at Dur-

### 10 Years Ago

Sept. 15, 1943

"BIRTHDAY NIGHT" - Manatawny YOU WIVES should anticipate this lodge, IOOF feted members on their birthday. Among those honored were William Arbaugh, Allen Grubb, Frank "Oh, nothing like that could ever af. Harley, Martin Pyle, George W. Rahn, fect me!" many wives in their 30's have Leroy Richards, Maurice Sassaman, A. B. Scheffey and William W. Zollers. Yet at that very moment I happened Osborne Jeffries headed the committee

GI WOUNDED-Technician George "But we are ideally happy," such Moore, 21, son of George H. Moore, South Hanover street, was seriously "Says you!" I'd like to retort. "Ma- wounded in fighting in Sicily. He is a Axle company.

### REJECTION SLIPS



### Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14-Peace. it's wonderful; Ginny Simms and word Odyssey? point where he brought Mona Knox to Ginny's huge

cocktail - through midnight party. It was "fun outdoors," with dancing in the patio. Ginny told us this is the ninth patio she's trimmed in four years, having moved that many times! On hand were Ed Pauleys, the Bill Powells,

Honeybear' Warren, the Chet Luckmans, Mary McCarthy and Buddy Pepper, Vera-Ellen, home from a waterskiing session at Lake Arrowhead, Rhonda Fleming, the Hernando chaplain to the US Senate from nie, have been vacationing in Plant City Courtrights, the Frank de Vols, Ed 1942 to 1946, and again from 1949 and Tampa, Fla. . . Richard F. Weiser, Wynn-and a hundred more! . . . JUDY GARLAND is having other headaches besides Sid Luft's alimony troubles. You can get even money bets around town that "A Star Is

Born," delayed again and again, will soon be called off altogether! . . . Jack Warner picked up more than a hatful of roulette winnings on his way back to the US from Monte Carlo. Jack bought the London hit, "Anastasia," which bows on Bway, this Fall, When it will be filmed is anyone's guess. . . . And hey! Marilyn Monroe's appearance on the first Fall, Jack Benny show, widely hailed as her video debut, ain't! Actually is M.M's third set-side stint-to say nothing of that old movie she's in

. . . DESPITE the sudden rush of Central American republics. 1857 studio denials, D. F. Zanuck did -William Howard Taft, 27th make a side-trip to Munich to President of US, born. 1940-In smooth the ruffled feathers of Greg World War II German Luftwaffe Peck, director Nunnally Johnson,

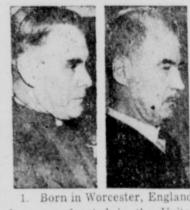
still making the parlor rounds.

chassis, gave us a giggle telling about Betty Furness modeling at

### How's Your Mind?

1. What is the meaning of the

THE NAME



Jack Smith, the he was educated in the United that she "is really a knockout." Ginny Simms Randy Scotts, States, and ordained in the min- Carol Nevenesch, daughter of Mr. and istry of the Methodist Episcopal Mrs. H. G. Neyenesch, 830 North Frankchurch in 1912. He served as lin street, has enroled as a Sophomore pastor in various churches, in- at Central college, Palla, Iowa . . . Mr. cluding parishes in New York city and Mrs. David E. Wunderlich reported and Washington, D. C. He was they and their daughters, Doris and Bonto the present time. He was the 19-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Shellenclergyman who officiated in the berger, 651 Chestnut street, is recuperat-Capitol in Washington at the ing from bronchial pneumonia in the hosobsequies for the late Sen. Robert pital at Bainbridge Naval Training sta-A. Taft. Can you tell his name? tion in Maryland. A seaman apprentice,

### (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY This is Independence Day for switched to night bombings of England because of heavy losses

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

1. A long wandering or series

Pottstown Sketches



"I Nike the way Joe Marion has taken hold-understand he has an ulcer already."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

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\* IN GOOD COMPANY - John Storb,

Pottstown travel agent, and his wife did

some timely traveling over the weekend

to Williamsburg, Va. They got there at

about the same time as Japan's Crown

Prince Akihito who is very much in the

news these days with his extended visit

to America. The crown prince and his

entourage were in a suite in Williams

burg inn only a few rooms from the

Storbs. Storb didn't get a chance to talk

to him, but on one occasion was within

about two feet of him. Storb said Prince

Akihito is small and slight, even for the

Japanese, (he's 5 foot 5) and has a good

command of English. Other distinguished

visitors whom Mr. and Mrs. Storb saw

in the restored Colonial town were Vir-

ginia's Gov. John Battles, John D. Rock-

efeller 3d, whose grandfather started the

restoration of Williamsburg, and Walter

Robertson, assistant secretary of state.

The Storbs were in Williamsburg on Friday and Saturday, returned Sunday

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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS



Queen street. In a postcard from Atlantic City mailed Sunday they reported

2. He is a lawyer and also a he was attending quartermaster school rear admiral of the United States there. Before joining the Navy the past Navy. He was born at Salem, Nov. 18, he worked for Doehler-Jarvis Ore., Aug. 9, 1891. He is a grad- division. His mother reported he beuate of the US Naval academy came ill the past week, now is "coming and has a law degree. Entering along pretty well." the Navy in 1908, he advanced through the ranks to vice admiral. In World War II, he commanded the USS South Dakota in the battles of Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal, and was wounded in action. He retired from the Navy in 1947. He had previously (1943-45) served as judge advocate general of the Navy. He now practices law in Portland, Ore. Who

in daylight attacks.

I. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Z.

### YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M.D.

GLOOMY predictions of eventual

helplessness were all that the sufferers

of rheumatoid arthritis heard in the not so distant past. Perhaps this belief grew in the public and medical minds because the patients who made progress or returned to normal function felt no need to talk about their illness or to return to their physi-

cian for further treatment.

Therefore, the doctor was mostly seeing cases of rheumatoid arthritis that did not improve, though these were actually only a small portion of those suffering from this disease. Most of those who suffer from rheu-

matoid arthritis have painful, stiff joints, especially in the morning or after rest. They sometimes complain of vague aches and pains throughout the body, perhaps accompanied by numbness and tingling of the fingers, and unusual fatigue. One-third of those who improve from

the disease will still have some slight signs of it, and tests will reveal an increased sedimentation rate, characteristic of this type of arthritis. One-third will make a complete recovery before any scarring at all is present A certain number of patients will

or knobby fingers, but will have no permanent crippling. Therefore, it would seem that a large portion of the patients with rheumatoid

show some scarring, such as fixed joints

arthritis pass into a permanent remission or quiet stage of the disease, permitting an active or nearly normal life.

\* HOME RE-SOLD-M. Allan "Mike" Matlock, assistant manager of erection for Bethlehem Steel company, and his Pete Lawford ringsided with BEDLAM - (BED-lam)-noun; wife have bought the stone home at Sharman Douglas to hear lovely the hospital of St. Mary of Beth- Charlotte and Grace streets, from Neil CANAL WRECK-The canal boat thrush, Dorothy Dandridge at Mo- lehem in London, long used as a Tytler, Pottstown advertising man, and "Dash" was wrecked when it struck the cambo. But it's D.D. herself that hospital for lunatics; a lunatic; a his wife. Before the Tytlers bought it, trestle work under the new canal bridge Pete's been dating the most. Don lunatic asylum; any place or it was the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. at Spring City. Traffic on the canal was Loper, justly admiring his gown scene of wild uproar and confu- Sevison, now of Glasgow manor. The Matlocks plan to move from their 264 Lee avenue home in about a month. The transaction was handled by Douglas V. his fashion show the past week. Frank E. Gannett, editor and O'Dell, Pottstown real estate broker . . Betty (here on vacation) used to publisher, and Jackie Cooper, Observation: A million dollars awaits toil for Don before she went East former child moving picture star, the designer of a shoe for women that will be larger inside than it is outside. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

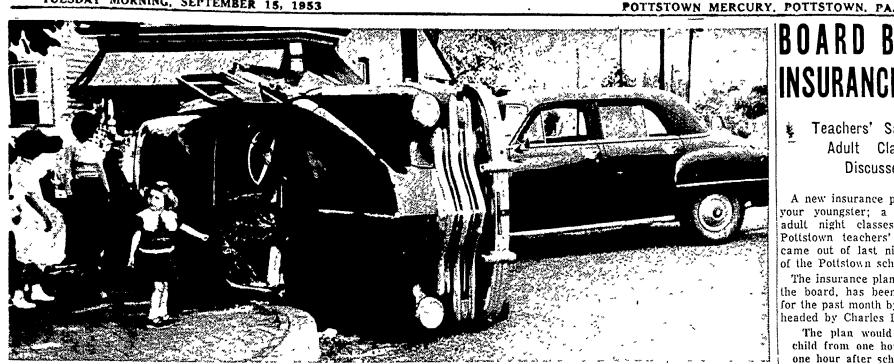
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enough room for residents to park.

We have a dangerous situation

**Obituaries** 

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The overturned car was three-quarters of the way through the intersection when hit, witnesses told police.

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Two Are Injured as Car Upsets Here;

was knocked onto its side in a col-hospital in a Good Will ambulance borough. lision with another car at Spruce and West streets yesterday at noon-

Lena Kern, of 2251/2 Beech street. driver of the overturned car, had bruises of the left leg, side and arm, and of the right side of the neck. Her 60-year-old passenger,

### SCHOOL BOARD —

(Continued From Page One)

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to look into the question of consolidation for higher education.

"We're in a very crucial situation," Binder reminded.

### Cafeteria Success Poses Problem

The new Pottstown Senior High school cafeteria is such a phenomenal success it's creating a problem. Seems the pupils are flock-

ing so heavily to it that dishwashers don't get through dishwashing until about 6 p. m The school board last night

decided to move the Junior High automatic dishwasher to the Senior High school and buy a new one for the Junior High school. Dr. George McCormick, su-

perintendent of schools, said at last night's meeting that the success of the new eatery was 'remarkable.'

The Mercury has been campaigning ever since 1949 to have a cafeteria built at the

900 pupils in the school. Classes of the next few years

and pack the crowded Junior High in the Upper Pottsgrove school. school building even more.

HAROLD E. Binder, solicitor for Engineering Union the hoard, then commented on the hot-potato issue thusly:

"It'll be difficult for these townships to give up their 'solemn power-their esprit de corps. They

be the hardest thing to overcome. "But with the State jamming coming year last night. jointures down the throats of all Eugene Allen is the new presithese communities what else can dent. He succeeds Alexander we do? They won't approve any Downie, president for the past three

Pottsgrove may find it cheaper to join with us." Carl Binder saw it from the other point of view. Said he, "I feel that WE are the ones who are stepping down. We're giving them a say on something which has always been ours exclusively. But I definitely

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### **Road Board Official** Reports Tax Status In Upper Pottsgrove

Secretary-Treasure: John Prout, of the Upper Pottsgrove road can and cannot do." \$41,016 of the current taxes have been collected.

He noted that the figure represents approximately 45 percent of he total which is to be collected.

In addition, Prout said the board renewed its trailer tax ordinance for another year. The rate set is \$10 per annum.

The construction of Hanover expected to be completed in about it's not morally right." three weeks.

Constable Elmer Fritz reported 269 pupils in the Pottstown Junior rubbish during the dry weather before the roll call on the ordin-High school. The borough has He also pointed out the removal ance of a parked car in his area.

will continue to increase in size mer presided at the meeting held

## **Conducts Elections**

Local 97. American Federation of won't want to give it up. That'll Technical Engineers, elected six officers and three trustees for the

other kind of plans. Even West years, who declined renomination

Others elected were Gerald Hospador, vice president; William Heil, secretary; Ronald Kirk, treasurer; Newton Workman, sergeant at arms and Joseph Suchoza, guide.

Arthur Paschley, Richard Longacre and Kenneth Samsel vere elected trustees.

The new officers will be installed t the next meeting on Oct. 5. Last night's meeting was held at He added, "We're getting close the labor lyccum on South Char-

connection with the recent dedica-; tion of President Theodore Roose-Today Prussia does not exist as velt's home as a National shrine, went on sale today.

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\$500,000 water tank to relieve pres-

sure conditions in the North End.

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Twaddell got back to the assessed for construction costs. question of salary for plainclothesmen. He asked, "Don't these other departments consider plainclothesmen a promotion?'

Strange said, "Not necessarily. They have detective departments." Kohler then moved the ordinance would extend the limit of the

He argued, "It's a step on the feet, was passed unanimously with-up applicants." road toward Fascism when you tell out comment. ported as progressing and work is free time. It might be legal, but it legal to have a sign that extends. The proposal was finally perfect to the borough line was repeople what they can do on their the new ordinance would make you mean," Yohn answered.

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Reifsnyder stuck to his guns and spector Arthur Kepner permission; President George W. Needham- Paul Marshall, Tenth ward, sec- to go ahead with a study for reonded Kohler's motion to force a visions of the borough's 30-year-old Green Joyce vote. He then voted with 16 other building code councilmen against the amend-, C. Raymond Eppehimer, chair-Only Kohler voted for the deletion man of water committee, reported

> Wells explained the contested section, "It's a matter of applying reason to the ordinance. If you would specify every job that an officer could or couldn't hold there wouldn't be enough paper to write it on. You just can't provide any magical language which will cover

every situation." provide each patrolman shall at-lend police officers' school at the Other features of the ordinance end police officers' school at the discretion of police committee before completion of the first year of service. He shall take at least one additional course before the completion of five years service and as often thereafter as deemed ad-

visable by the committee. Each member of the force shall be allowed a maximum of 10 days sick leave in any one year, cumulative for three successive years for a total of 30 days.

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Teachers' Salaries, Adult Classes Discussed

your youngster; a discussion of graduate work. adult night classes; a look at came out of last night's meeting These ranged from \$50 to \$400. of the Pottstown school board.

The insurance plan, approved by 152 teachers employed during 1952. The ordinance included no park-Earl Kulp, Norman Lingle and the board, has been under study amounted to \$286. for the past month by a committee neaded by Charles L. Rohland.

The plan would cover your child from one hour before to one hour after school sessions. It would cost the parent \$1.25 salary for all 1953-54 teachers is

year per and covers the child, \$3939. with up to \$2000 in medical benethan three days at any one time fits and up to \$7500 for death or ceived raises during the past year street at Cherry street and Hanover shall be cause to deduct from the dismemberment. port said.

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the second time, "Regardless of with pay. Six to 15 years service faculty members Sept. 16 and to matter referred back to his com-health and sanitation committee.

The insurance will be paid for by parents, not by the school district, Rohland said. The policy on evening trade ex-"We can and must insist they do one plainclothesman who serves as tension classes and adult classes

tor of industrial education, ex-"Sarcastically, he added, "I can Attorney Joseph L. Prince asked plained the difference between the see the day coming when we tell that Steve Binczak. Lower Potts- two classes, the extension classes, The woman said she was going our solicitor how much time he grove township, be relieved of a are to "extend" the person's knowledge via the school's shop facilities

Adult night classes could be on any subject in which at least 20 persons seek schooling.

Cressman explained that the Charles S. Grubb, Ninth ward; Council took no action on the Doehler Jarvis corporation, as in Peter J Lawler. Third ward: Wil-Prince plea. The borough code the past, wants a class for some bert O'Dell, Eighth ward; Reifprovides for assessment of prop- of its men These classes are paid snyder, Strange and Ralph Weis, erty owners in townships or munifor partially by the State. partially Fifth ward, and Democrats Grifcipalities which join the boroughs. by Doehler's. The director also pointed out ward.

that there might be a wood shop Voting against the ordinance class for teachers only, provided were Democrats Paul P. Kohler. at least 20 teachers apply for it. Second ward; Gustav H. Schade E. J. Breneman was awarded THE BOARD then was asked Third ward: William B. Twaddell

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> Lawler's property committee re-objected to the adult classes. Kohler said, "It seems the only viewed bids for repainting the sec- Said he, "I think there are so eason this clause has been added ond floor walls and ceiling at bor- many things that we should be doto the ordinance is because certain rough hall after the council session, ing for children and can't that it's a shame to go into these adult We have every right to expect Resolutions were passed for prop-classes. They turn out to be hob-

Cressman objected, "I have to disagree with you, we don't teach hobbies." To which Dr. McCormick anfail to comply and they will be swered. "They provide relaxation

for teachers." Yohn said he thought the Doehler type classes were allright but he held strong to his conviction that

the adult classes were a mistake. Dr. McCormick said that adult education classes was a national The new sign ordinance, which trend, "one of the popular trends." THEN CARL Binder, board membe amended to delete Section 7. length of signs from three to five ber, said, "I think we should drum

"Drum up ways to spend money

The proposal was finally put to five feet from the front of a build-a vote and everybody voted in ing. It also provides that the li-favor of drumming up applicants, W. MARK Henricks, Tenth ward, cense fee for signs be raised from having a wood cutting class for o the board that three residents then challenged Reifsnyder on the \$2 to \$3 and that all sign owners teachers, and raising the salary have been notified about burning right to vote on the amendment must put a "license tag" on their of night class instructors from \$2 50 an hour to \$3 an hour. Except Council also gave Building In- Yohn-He voted against.

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board with a mimeographed copy of a teacher salary schedule report, which was inter-

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against the ordinance.

Griffith paused momentarily

and then joined eight Republi-

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Voting for passage were Repub-

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ordinance is passed."

Kohler argued, "I feel it's dis- sell M. Mentzer, POTTSTOWN RD Some 117 teachers received State criminatory legislation. We have 3, were held yesterday at 1 p. m. raises of from \$100 to \$400. The similar conditions all over town, at the Harley funeral home, 401 biggest number of them got \$200 We set no pattern on any thing. Thirty-four got raises of from sign here and a stop sign there.

It's just like in the past, a stop High street. A new insurance plan to protect \$100 to \$400 for extra credits from "I feel the ordinance should be of Baltzell Evangelical United

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> ing on South Keim street below Harold Bush. The average classroom teacher's South street and no parking on

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Warren B. Endy, Second ward, Solicitor C. Edmund Wells said and John F. S. Frain, Fifth ward, it would be perfectly proper for were absent.

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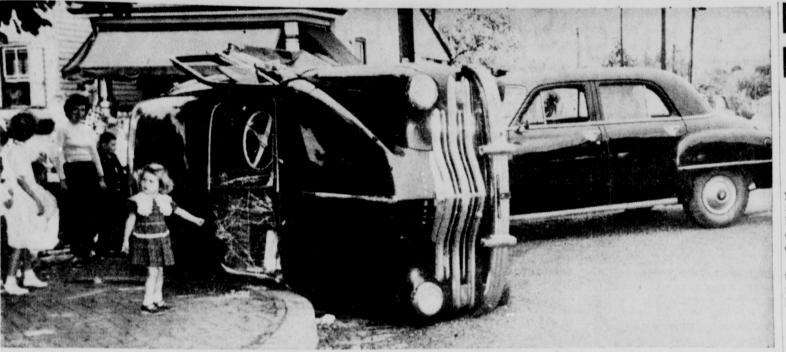
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reason this clause has been added ond floor walls and ceiling at bor- many things that we should be do- ordinance is passed." to the ordinance is because certain rough hall after the council session, ing for children and can't that it's police are not doing their duty, but no decision was made. in our employ and all officers and the southeast corner of Beech should be disciplined. But when and Mt. Vernon streets to construct to disagree with you, we don't

why we should tell them what they ough will build walks if owners can and cannot do. Twaddell got back to the question of salary for plainclothesmen. He asked, "Don't these other departments consider plainclothesmen a pro-

He noted that the figure represents approximately 45 percent of Strange said, "Not necessarily. They have detective departments."

He argued, "It's a step on the feet, was passed unanimously with- up applicants." The construction of Hanover road toward Fascism when you tell out comment.

Wells explained the contested

section, "It's a matter of applying reason to the ordinance. If

you would specify every job

that an officer could or couldn't hold there wouldn't be enough

paper to write it on. You just

can't provide any magical

language which will cover

provide each patrolman shall at-

tend police officers' school at the

discretion of police committee be-

fore completion of the first year of

service. He shall take at least one

additional course before the com-

pletion of five years service and

as often thereafter as deemed ad-

Each member of the force shall

Any reported sickness for less

Other features of the ordinance

councilmen against the amend- C. Raymond Eppehimer, chair-

Only Kohler voted for the deletion man of water committee, reported

street to the borough line was re-people what they can do on their ported as progressing and work is free time. It might be legal, but it legal to have a sign that extends expected to be completed in about it's not morally right."

of Section 7.

Constable Elmer Fritz reported W. MARK Henricks, Tenth ward, cense fee for signs be raised from having a wood cutting class for to the board that three residents then challenged Reifsnyder on the \$2 to \$3 and that all sign owners teachers, and raising the salary have been notified about burning right to vote on the amendment must put a "license tag" on their of night class instructors from 269 pupils in the Pottstown Junior rubbish during the dry weather, before the roll call on the ordin-High school. The borough has He also pointed out the removal ance. Reifsnyder stuck to his guns and spector Arthur Kepner permission of a parked car in his area.

Classes of the next few years President George W. Needham- Paul Marshall, Tenth ward, sec. to go ahead with a study for rewill continue to increase in size mer presided at the meeting held onded Kohler's motion to force a visions of the borough's 30-year-old and pack the crowded Junior High in the Upper Pottsgrove school. vote. He then voted with 16 other building code

### HAROLD E. Binder, solicitor for the board, then commented on the "It'll be difficult for these town- Conducts Elections

these communities what else can dent. He succeeds Alexander we do? They won't approve any Downie, president for the past three other kind of plans. Even West years, who declined renomination

'Others elected were Gerald Hospador, vice president: William Heil, secretary; Ronald Kirk, treasurer; Newton Work. man, sergeant at arms and Joseph Suchoza, guide. Arthur Paschley, Richard

Longacre and Kenneth Samsel visable by the committee. were elected trustees.

at the next meeting on Oct. 5. He added, "We're getting close the labor lyceum on South Char- for a total of 30 days.

pupils anymore. And then when STAMP GOES ON SALE

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lose pupils. There are a lot of -The new Sagamore Hill threethings involved here and we should cent postage stamp, issued in connection with the recent dedication of President Theodore Roose-Today Prussia does not exist as velt's home as a National shrine

a geographic or political unit.

start looking at them now.'

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## ships to give up their solemn

Local 97, American Federation of power-their esprit de corps. They won't want to give it up. That'll Technical Engineers, elected six officers and three trustees for the "But with the State jamming coming year last night.

jointures down the throats of all Eugene Allen is the new presi-Pottsgrove may find it cheaper to

The new officers will be installed be allowed a maximum of 10 days

Last night's meeting was held at lative for three successive years to the point where we won't be lotte streeet.

the new Catholic school opens we'll OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 14 P.

### sick leave in any one year, cumu-

every situation.'

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### BOARD BACKS **INSURANCE PLAN**

Teachers' Salaries. Adult Classes Discussed

your youngster; a discussion of graduate work. adult night classes: a look at Pottstown teachers' salaries; all came out of last night's meeting These ranged from \$50 to \$400. the proper solution for Franklin Bearers were Edward Mentzer,

for the past month by a committee headed by Charles L. Rohland.

The plan would cover your child from one hour before to one hour after school sessions. It would cost the parent \$1.25

year per and covers the child \$3939. with up to \$2000 in medical benefits and up to \$7500 for death or ceived raises during the past year street at Cherry street and Hanover

work missed. Any sickness for ROHLAND said he had studied three days or more at any one time the plan and discussed it with offiplainclothesman is a fine officer shall require a doctor's certificate cials of Phoenixville schools, where the plan is now in effect, and shouldn't get the same as the Any officer who has served for learned that they were very happy from one to five years shall be with it.

patrolmen, three street sergeants, "We can and must insist they do one plainclothesman who serves as tension classes and adult classes

"Sarcastically, he added, "I can Attorney Joseph L. Prince asked plained the difference between the edge via the school's shop facilities

> Adult night classes could be on any subject in which at least 20 persons seek schooling.

Cressman explained that the Council took no action on the Prince plea. The borough code provides for assessment of propcipalities which join the boroughs. by Doehler's.

E. J. Breneman was awarded

a contract for surfacing the road-Limerick applicants by advertising the cutt, Eighth ward; Ernest C. Hurhowever, that the individual is was given the contract for painting classes it would and can offer or ter, Sixth ward; Paul I. Romig The overturned car had its wind- exempted from agreement with his a fence at the plant and R. W. whether it would prefer to play West ward; and Paul Marshall It was then brought out that shield and both sides smashed. It employer. If the police are sat- Shull, Gloucester Heights, N. J. it conservatively and wait for ap-

front of Stauffer's car was right to say they shall not engage sludge building and replacing glass. William Yohn, board member, Lawler's property committee re- objected to the adult classes. Kohler said, "It seems the only viewed bids for repainting the sec- Said he, "I think there are so a shame to go into these adult

> Cressman objected, "I have teach hobbies."

To which Dr. McCormick anfail to comply and they will be swered, "They provide relaxation

Yohn said he thought the Doehler type classes were allright but he held strong to his conviction that Dr. McCormick said that adul education classes was a nationa The new sign ordinance, which trend, "one of the popular trends."

Kohler then moved the ordinance would extend the limit of the THEN CARL Binder, board membe amended to delete Section 7. length of signs from three to five ber, said, "I think we should drum The new ordinance would make you mean," Yohn answered.

The proposal was finally put t five feet from the front of a builda vote and everybody voted in ing. It also provides that the li-favor of drumming up applicants,

\$2.50 an hour to \$3 an hour. Except Council also gave Building In- Yohn-He voted against. Dr. McCormick presented the



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NOT Farr Landscaping FARR NURSERY Womelsdorf, Pa. hoard with a mimeographed the area and we believe there is copy of a teacher salary schedule report, which was inter-

As a result of the recent local trees or ban the parking. The Some 117 teachers received State criminatory legislation. We have 3, were held yesterday at 1 p. m.

raises of from \$100 to \$400. The similar conditions all over town. biggest number of them got \$200 We set no pattern on any thing. Thirty-four got raises of from sign here and a stop sign there.

a certain amount of experience, way and I believe that would be cemetery, Coatesville. The average salary increase for street.'

amounted to \$286. The average classroom teacher's South street and no parking on salary for this group is \$4084 a Union street.

year for Pottstown. The average classroom teachers salary for all 1953-54 teachers is

All professional employes restreet at York street, Rohland with the exception of two, the re-street at Oak street.

Strange, West ward chairman of Frocks incorporated, Penn and the second time, "Regardless of with pay. Six to 15 years service faculty members Sept. 16 and to matter referred back to his com- health and sanitation committee. police committee, if he wanted the Third streets, was referred to The petition cited the soot and mittee or if he would like the burcoal dirt menace from the plant gess to decide.

Strange asked the burgess to and asked for council action. cast his vote. Solicitor C. Edmund Wells said and John F. S. Frain, Fifth ward

t would be perfectly proper for were absent. the burgess to break the tie. Griffith paused momentarily and then joined eight Republicans and one Democrat to pass the ordinance. Five Democrats and four Republicans voted

against the ordinance.

Voting for passage were Repub licans C. Raymond Eppehimer and Wayne Knause, Seventh ward Charles S. Grubb, Ninth ward Doehler Jarvis corporation, as in Peter J. Lawler, Third ward: Wil the past, wants a class for some bert O'Dell, Eighth ward; Reifof its men. These classes are paid snyder, Strange and Ralph Weis for partially by the State, partially Fifth ward, and Democrats Griffith and W. Mark Henricks, Tenth

that there might be a wood shop Voting against the ordinance class for teachers only, provided were Democrats Paul P. Kohler at least 20 teachers apply for it. Second ward; Gustav H. Schade Jr., Ninth ward: Michael G. Sweda THE BOARD then was asked Third ward; William B. Twaddel whether it preferred to "take the and Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward

Zawaski asserted. "I understand a number of people from Walnut to Beech street won't have any place to park if the Strange asserted, "We checke

enough room for residents to park. **Obituaries** 

We have a dangerous situation there and it's either cut down the alary increase program and State committee voted in favor of the Services for ALICE (MAR SHALL) MENTZER, wife of Rus Kohler argued, "I feel it's dis-sell M. Mentzer, POTTSTOWN RD

It's just like in the past, a stop High street. A new insurance plan to protect \$100 to \$400 for extra credits from "I feel the ordinance should be of Baltzell Evangelical United sent back to committee to be re- Brethren church, officiated.

Sixty-five got raises for having studied. Evans street is one- Interment was made in Fairview

Harold Mentzer, Albert Holbrook, 152 teachers employed during 1952 The ordinance included no park- Earl Kulp, Norman Lingle and ing on South Keim street below Harold Bush.

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Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kulp, Douglassville RD 1, were honored Sunday on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner party given in their home.

The couple was married on Sept. 12, 1903 by the Rev. William Kline, pastor of Trinity Evangelical church, Birdsboro. Mrs. Kulp was the former Cora Houck. The Kulps have reared eight

children: Mary, wife of John Shirey; Anna, wife of Millard Schadler; Grace, wife of Vincent McMullen: and Bessie, wife of James Hohl, all residents of Kulp-

Esther, wife of Herman Hart, Lorane; Helen, wife of Earl Herbein, Douglassville; Kenneth Kulp, Geigertown, and Herman Kulp, Westminster,

Fourteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren also are included in the clan.

Mr. Kulp is employed by the State in French Creek State park. For 25 years he worked as a gardener at "Sycamore Farms," Douglassville.

Fishing and hunting are the pet hobbies of 71-year-old Mr. Kulp. His wife, who is 77 years old, enjoys making patch work quilts. Both Kulps enjoy gardening and love flowers.

Gold watches were presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Kulp at the dinner by their children and grand-



-Mercury Staff Photo

HAPPILY CONCLUDING 50 YEARS of married life are Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kulp, Douglassville RD 1, The couple is shown cutting a three-tier anniversary cake at a dinner party given in their honor yesterday. Each was presented with a gold watch by their children and grandchildren.

### Warwick Parents Will Discover What School Is Like Today When They Participate in the PTA Program Set for Tomorrow

Parents of Warwick school pupils will have an opportunity to reminisce parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. actively! . . . when they participate in the program planned for tomorrow Plumley, 600 Heckle avenue, night, "The family goes to school for an evening."

Parents, friends and children will attend classes, meet the teachers and at Mrs. C. J. Isett, Dearborn, Mich. recess eat or trade their own box lunches.

This program is in conjunction with the PTA's general theme for the year, "The family meets the school."

ponding secretary, Ellis Savage; treasurer, John Long.

Standing committee chairmen are: Mrs. Reeve Noble, hospitality; Leon Spohn, ways and means; Reeve Noble, budget; Mrs. Margaret Jacob, projects; Mrs. Thomas Clifford and Mrs. Paul Fitch, homeroom mothers; Mrs. Harold Steeb, art; Mrs. Randolph administration, February.

Cressman, publicity; Mrs. Carl Kolle, pre-school.

culum, March; "Do parents and Linwood Bechtel, membership; teachers have common discipline?" Organization officers for the Mrs. Ellis Savage, parent educa-April: "What does the family have 1953-54 term are: president, Mrs. ton; Glenn Pounds. school edu- a rght to expect from the school? John Fetterolf; vice prsident, Mrs. cation: Mrs. Melvin Painter, health May. Nelson Clarke; recording secre- and welfare; Charles Duttenhoffer, The first large project scheduled Spring City High school in 1947 tary, Mrs. Ralph Bozorth; corres-drama; Mrs. Paul Holcomb, music. by the PTA is the Country Fair and The Hill school in 1949. He.

this year's PTA meetings are: "Family night," October; "What does the school have a right to expect from the family?" November.

"The family must provide what ary; "The family studies school

### Mother and Sister Hostesses at Shower Feting Darl Hartman Before Her Marriage

Hospitals

town RD 1, surgical; Anna Moyer, boulevard, Kenilworth, medical.

Darl Ann Hartman was feted at: Leroy Eagle, Mrs. Rahn, Mrs. a bridal shower given her by her mother, Mrs. Enos Hartman, and Shaner, Mrs. Shirley Mittnacht, her sister, Mrs. John E. Hegedus.

The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Hartman, 380 North Evans street.

and blue streamers forming a Joanne Levengood, Mrs. Ida Shaner Diener, treasurer. canopy over her, and leading down and Mrs. Mathias Rusinski.

Those who attended were: attendants: Mrs. John E. Hegedus, Mrs. Sophie Rusinski, Mrs. Edward Rusinski, Mrs. Robert Enos Hartman and the guest of Wilhelm, Kathy Wilhelm, Mrs. honor, Darl Ann Hartman.

ical; Nicholas Theis, Pottstown RD

3, surgical; Julia Jones, 605 Water

street, medical; Ralph Kulp Sr., Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Kath-

erine Fries. Pottstown RD 2, sur-

gical; Florence Mathews, 226 Wal-

nut street, Stove. medical: Marie

McKenzie, 502 South Reading ave-

Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Chonka.

St. Petrs, maternity, Barry Heilin,

800 Chapel road, medical; Bealer

Kimes, 197 Sunrise lane. surgical;

Thomas Rathman Reading, surgi-cal: Isaac Shenk, 428 Chestnut

street, Spring City, surgical; Mrs.

Marie Slaybaugh, 22 South Frank-

lin street, maternity; Bertha Wolf-

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gang, 170 Moser road, surgical.

nue, Boyertown, medical.

The general themes set for | and Auction, Saturday.

Grace Gill, Mrs. George I.

Miss Gloria Mathias, Mrs.

George Lessig and Mrs. Horace

Others present were the bridal

Anita Boyer, Ann Reinstein, Mrs.

Swinehart.

### Acquaintance Club the school can't give." December; To Outdoor Supper

members and their families of the Geneva Acquaintance club, the By George Copeland

Robert Bowers Treat

"The family studies school curri-

with the First Presbyterian church. Following a corn roast, devotions were led by Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser and the busi-

ness meeting was conducted by Robert Bower, president. The following officers were Gifts were sent by Mrs. Elmer Miss Hartman sat in the mid-Heimbach, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Katie nominated and elected: Edward prizes in the horticultural class: Following songs and games,

> They will begin their duties in October, replacing Robert Bower, John Fraser and Dor-

othy Fraser. The present secretary, Irene! Sayre, will retain her office for, another year.

Admitted: Alice Thaxton, 236 Admitted: Mrs. Bertha Goff, vations for the affair.

Admitted: Ance maken, 200 Mintzer street, medical; Mrs. Wini-Ocean City, N. J., maternity; A square dance is also planned for October. The date will be an-A square dance is also planned for mantle arrangements. fred Hausman, Pottstown RD 2, Francis Smith, Sassamansville, nounced later.

### maternity; Mrs. Susan Romich, Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Patricia Fedor, 130 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, materLesher. 637 Chestnut street, surgintiy; Phyllis Levepgood, Potts-, cal: Gary Kerchner, 425 Worth Representatives to Bechtelsville, surgical; Shirley Discharged: Mrs. Nancy Snyder, Heiler, Parkerford, medical; In-Bechtelsville, maternity; Gus Munocenzo DiMatteo, 421 Cherry sante, 342 South street, surgical; County Convocation street, surgical; Jacob Zigmont, Mrs. Eva Beekley, 1421 High 122 Walnut street, surgical: Char-street, maternity; Emma Heffner, les Kugler. Pottstown RD 4, med-317 Chestnut street, medical.

ville Temple 201 Ladies of the Hill, fiance of Kenneth Harpel.
Golden Eagle.

Focht and Rhea Clewell. Everybody's birthday will be celebrated at the Sept. 19 meet-

ing. The program will be held in the chapel at Amityville, beginning at 2 p. m.

Present at last week's session Oelschlager, Salford. vere: Edna Knauer, Evelyn Keydt, Viola Drumheller, Alice Fisher, Alivia Ehst, Millie Hartline, Lillie Rhoads and Rhea Clewell.

The prize termed pig-in-the-poke was won by Olivia Ehst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knerr, Poststown RD 1. 8 years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yerger,

North Keim street, RD 4, 25

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## Kulps Celebrate 50 Years Together Pottstown-Sinking Spring Couple Married By The Rev. John Sowa in Lutheran Church

street, became the bride of George C. Marquette Jr., 1153 South street, father, the bride approached the the past Saturday at a ceremony performed in Sinking Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schadler, 58 Hull street, Sinking Spring, are the parents of the bride.

1153 South street.

St. John's Lutheran church, Sinking Spring, was the scene of the lops reaching over the hand. double ring ceremony performed anthemums. White bows marked at the waistline. the family pews.

Mrs. William Saltzer, organ- her nylon illusion veil. She carried ist, accompanied Warren Keg- la crescent shaped bouquet of whitel erise who sang "With This Ring," "God Gave Me You,"

"The Lord's Prayer."

altar in a floor length gown of her frock was covered with a antique silk, imported taffeta and' short jacket. embroidered nylon net.

An embroidered basque bodice fant and featured a flowing panel featured an off-the-shoulder neck- of nylon net. A small hat of the Mr. Marquette is the son of line outlined with scallops of em-same shade as her gown completed Mr. and Mrs. George C. Marquette, broidery and nylon illusion net. Long tapered sleeves were

> designed with embroidery scal-A skirt made of panels of taf-,

by the Rev. John S. Sowa in a feta, embroidery and illusion net setting of palms and white chrys- was designed with double pleating The bride's half cloche anchored

'glemellias and stephanotis.

matron of honor. She was gowned in copper colored taf-

feta. The strapless bodice of A floor length skirt was bouf-,

her ensemble.

copper-toned chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

Robert Naugle, Shillington, and Gayle Auchenbach, West Lawn, a cousin of the bride. Their jade green gowns were styled identical to that of the matron of honor.

Mrs. Raymond Auchenbach, bittersweet, wheat and yellow

She carried a natural reed ring

They carried reed rings of

groom, was the best man. Ushers were William Hertzog, Angelica, and Elwood Snook, West

A dinner for the immediate families and the wedding party was held at Frank Reeser's restaurant following the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a of bittersweet, wheat and deep dress of steel blue embroidered with pearls-and rhinestones. Her accessories were black and her corsage, of white cymbediums.

A dark blue frock with black

moon to New York. For going Jacob Bohner.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hulvey, 287 Church street, Spring City, have an-

Reitnour and the engaged couple.

No date has been set for the

Robert Marquette, brother of the taffeta dress, black accessories and a corsage of white glamel-

She is a graduate of Sinking Spring High school and Reading Business institute. She is employed as a secretary to Dr. G. P. Desjardins at the St. Joseph's hospital,

Mr. Marquette is a graduate of Pottstown High school and Reading Business institute. He is now serving with the United States Army stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Showers were given for her by and mauve accessories was the Mrs. Robert Naugle and Mrs. choice of the mother of the groom. David Derr; Gayle Auchenbach Her flowers were white cym-and Rita Swope; Mrs. M. Ray Miller, and the laboratory staff of The couple left on a honey- the hospital at the home of Mrs.

## -:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

and Mrs. Harry Reitnour, Parkerford.

The engagement was made

known at a clam bake held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reit-

### Spring City Girl Engaged to Wed Michigan Resident

The engagement of Erme Plumley to Nielson C. Isett has recently been announced by heri Spring City.

Nielson is the son of Mr. and

Erme is a graduate of Spring City High school, class of 1948. She is presently employed as the new-accounts clerk at the Montgomery Trust Company, Norristown.

Her fiance was graduated from received his diploma from Washington and Lee University in 1953. While there he was a member of Phi Delta Theta national fraternity. He is presently employed by Lincoln-Mercury, Detroit, Mich.

### Club Members Hear Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower, Talk on Honeybees

The organization is affiliated guests attended a recent meeting the First Presbyterian church. of the Pottstown Garden club held of the Pottstown Garden club held the Pottstown Clu at the home of Mrs. George Bullard, Grand View road.

George Copeland spoke to the group on the life and habits of the honeybee. The following exhibitors won!

Miss Hartman sat in the mid-Heimbach, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Katie nominated and elected: Edward prizes in the horticultural class: paper crafts were enjoyed by Coventry High school are continudle of an archway on a decorated Seasholtz, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rein-Schumacher, president; Ralph Mrs. Harold Binder, three spikes of Brownies of troop 23, First Presly-ing their educations at various colhassock with vellow, white pink stein, Mrs. Melvin Sell Miss Dyson, vice president; Esther gladiola; Mrs. William Schultz. hassock with yellow, white, pink stein, Mrs. Melvin Sell, Miss Dyson, vice president; Esther gladiola; Mrs. William Schultz, terian church, at their meeting Satfirst prize, and Mrs. I. J. Maloney, urday, second prize, for arrangement of a basket of vegetables grown by the exhibitor.

Mrs. C. C. Burdan, first prize, and Mrs. Carson Potter, second prize, for a single specimen of rose.

It was announced that the angroup were: Mrs. Carl Troutman, sual banquet will be held Oct. 17 an arrangement of dahlias; Mr. Winners in the arrangements)

> A luncheon meeting of the club Clair Frederick, Diane Kendig, is slated for Oct. 2 at 12:30 p. m. Jeanne Marcy, Mary Rowland, at the Brookside Country club. JoAnn Schumacher, Kathryn Sen-Speaker for the occasion will be senig, Anita Sorg, Susan Williams

### Gloria Stephens Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Representing the group will be: were: Mrs. Sue Harman. Sch-Eva Kline, Olivia Ehst, Alice wenksville; Mrs. Marlyn Markley Fisher, Estelle Brunner, Myrtle and Mrs. Kathryn Bolton, Pennsburg; Kathryn Hendricks, Green Lane; Dorothy Heimbach and Mary Lou Zowyer, East Greenville; Betty Freed and Mrs. Edna Boyer, |Red Hill; Mrs. Alvin Harpel, Perkiomen Heights, and Mrs. Ephriam

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### Social Calendar Pennhurst Medical Secretary Engaged to Wed Melvin Reitnour; Affianced Couple Were Both Graduated From Spring City School

Executive board of the Pine Forge! PTA-meets at 7:30 p. m in the home of Mrs. Robert Mellinger, nounced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Melvin Reitnour, son of Mr. Boyertown RD 2.

XYZ Club-meets at 7.45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Bernhardt. 26 High street.

New Hanover-Upper Frederick

Manthorne Players-meet at 8 p m. at the studio. 541 High street.

in the church recreation room.

Lutheran church-meet at 4 p. m.

installation of officers. Women's club of Potistown-opens ment. the 1953-54 season at a dinner' The group also enjoyed surprismeeting at 6:30 p. m. at the ing the Rev. Maurice Hoover with

Brookside Country club.

Pottstown Guild to Riverview Osteopathic hospital—meets at 8:30 p. m. in the office of Dr. Charles

### Schedule Visit to Hopewell Fire Tower Six girls and five boys from the ward John, 1011 Schuylkill

The session opened with the

flag ceremony. Christina Welch was the leader.

Color guards were Gail Schneider, Barbara Berger, Mary Names Committee Heads Jo Zukoski and Leslie Maloney. Color bearers were Peggy Missimer and Barbara Mohler.

Troop committee member, Mrs. Snato DiGirolamo, second prize, session in paper crafts.

Blanch Scarlet Phelps, Jenkin- and the girls named above Visitors were Carol Jones, Donna Strunk and Janie Keene. Saturday the Brownie Troop will

at 12 o'clock with nosebag lunch, adviser. Present at the Landis home dues and parents' consent They will return to the church at 3 p. m.

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### Attending the affair were: Mr. Nancy is a medical secretary and Mrs. George Klossman, at Pennhurst State school. Her PTA — meets at 8 p. m. at the Dorothy Miller. Mr. and Mrs. fiance is employed by S. Russell Church school, Obelisk on Route Nelson Hulvey and son, Jay, Mr. Prizer, florist. Both were gradu-

and Mrs. Spencer Hulvey, Doug-ated from the Spring City High las Reitnour, Mr. and Mrs. Harry school with the class of 1951.

### Brownies of Troop 7, Emmanuel Fall Weather Forces Searles' Young Folk To Frequent Church Basement for Picnic North Coventry WCTU-meets at Cool weather kept the young, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mest, Mr.

2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. adults of Searles Methodist church and Mrs. Clarence Lukens, Mr. John Rinehart, Pughtown, for indoors, but their roasted corn, and Mrs. John Stetler, Mr. and baked potatoes and hot dogs tasted Mrs. LeRoy Stellings, Mr. and just as good in the church base-Mrs. Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

> a birthday cake and a special gift. Movies of previous gather-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arndt, ings, shown by Luther Ellis,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer. proved to be quite entertaining. Mr and Mrs. Harold Rohn, Mr.

Present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christman, Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Witman, Mr. and Joseph Whalen, Luther Ellis, Saylor Residence Scene Mrs. Vernon Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kummerer, Ruth Shaffer, Saylor Residence Scene Lincoln PTA—meets at the Lincoln Donald Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-Mrs. Midge Lightcap, Mr. and Mrs. Of Family Gel-Together school at 8 p. m.

road, Reading Business insti-

tute; Ernest Kully, Pottstown

RD 1. Bucknell university;

Howard Moyer, Pottstown RD

2, Philadelphia college of Phar-

vania State college; Anna Rein-

stein, 415 Worth boulevard, Moore

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### Records Show Eleven 1953 Graduates Of Norco School Are Entering College

1953 graduating class of North leges and universities.

Included in the list are: Ed-

### Central Executive Board

The decision to hold all future lege: Janet Hoffecker, Pottstown meetings at the homes of board RD 2. West Chester State Teachers members was the result of the at Seven Stars restaurant. Mar-Carl Troutman, asters; Mrs. C. ers, Mrs. Caryl Kellar and Mrs. executive board held at the home queen Bower is in charge of reser-C. Burdan, first prize, and Mrs. Albert Spangenberg, directed the of president Mrs. Robert Heffner, Long, Pottstown RD 1, Pennsyl-246 Walnut street.

> The following committee chairmen were appointed at the meeting: Mrs. Max Creswell, program; Mrs. Robert Richards, finance; Mrs. Leroy Gehris, membership: Mrs. Walter Grow, hospitality; Mr. Robert Moyer, publicity.

Mrs. Frederick Hildenbrand, go to the Hopewell Fire Tower magazine; Mrs. Herman Plowwhere Mr. Curtis English, Park field, study course; Mrs. Albert Delegates to the County convention at Hamburg were named at tertained at a bridal shower last rangers.

The troop will guide the troop and Istenes, attendance: Mrs. Paul week for Gloria Stephens. Red The troop will meet at the church sery and Mrs. Johnson, faculty Manager, will guide the troop and Istenes, attendance: Mrs. Paul The troop will meet at the church sery and Mrs. Johnson, faculty

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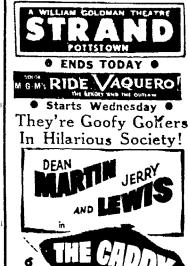


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Mr. and Mrs. Lane Saylor, Bechtelsville RD 1, entertained relatives the past Sunday at clam bake at their home.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs Jacob Zepp, Telford: Mr. and Mrs Carl Getter, Hatfield; Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Zepp, Hatfield; Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Cook, Perkasie; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yost, Perkiomenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Desante, Conshohocken; Mr. and Mrs. Le-Paul Pentz, 1001 Schuylkill Roy Worthington, Douglassville; road, Pamona college, California; Mr. and Mrs. John Mierzejski, Alice Mae Bauman, Pottstown RD Reading RD 1; Frank E. Linsen-1, Pennsylvania State college; Har- berger, Carl Merkle. Michael Luriet Detwiler, Pottstown RD 2, kas and Robert Lukas, all residents West Chester State Teachers col- of Gilbertsville.





LAST TIMES TODAY. Adventure on The High Seas "SAILOR OF THE KING"

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### PAGE SIX POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA Kulps Celebrate 50 Years Together Pottstown-Sinking Spring Couple Married

lassville RD 1, were honored Sunday on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner party given in their home.

The couple was married on Sept. 12, 1903 by the Rev. William Kline, pastor of Trinity Evangelical church, Birdsboro. Mrs. Kulp was the former Cora

The Kulps have reared eight children: Mary, wife of John Shirey; Anna, wife of Millard Schadler; Grace, wife of Vincent McMullen: and Bessie, wife of James Hohl, all residents of Kulp-

Esther, wife of Herman Hart, Lorane; Helen, wife of Earl Herbein, Douglassville; Kenneth Kulp, Geigertown, and Herman Kulp, Westminster,

Fourteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren also are included in the clan.

Mr. Kulp is employed by the State in French Creek State park. For 25 years he worked as a gardener at "Sycamore Farms," Douglassville.

Fishing and hunting are the pet hobbies of 71-year-old Mr. Kulp. His wife, who is 77 years old, enjoys making patch work quilts. Both Kulps enjoy gardening and love flowers.

Gold watches were presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Kulp at the dinner by their children and grand-



HAPPILY CONCLUDING 50 YEARS of married life are Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kulp, Douglassville RD 1, The couple is shown cutting a three-tier anniversary cake at a dinner party given in their honor yesterday. Each was presented with a gold watch by their children and grandchildren.

### Warwick Parents Will Discover What School Is Like Today When They Participate in the PTA Program Set for Tomorrow

Parents of Warwick school pupils will have an opportunity to reminisce parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. . . . actively! . . . when they participate in the program planned for tomorrow night, "The family goes to school for an evening.

Parents, friends and children will attend classes, meet the teachers and at Mrs. C. J. Isett, Dearborn, Mich. recess eat or trade their own box lunches.

This program is in conjunction with the PTA's general theme for the year, "The family meets the school."

ponding secretary, Ellis Savage; treasurer, John Long.

Standing committee chairmen are: Mrs. Reeve Noble, hospitality: Leon Spohn, ways and means: Reeve Noble, budget: Mrs. Margaret Jacob. and Mrs. Paul Fitch, home-Steeb, art; Mrs. Randolph administration, February.

Cressman, publicity; Mrs. Carl Kolle, pre-school.

John Fetterolf; vice prsident, Mrs. cation; Mrs. Melvin Painter, health May

this year's PTA meetings are: "Family night," October: "What does the school have a right to expect from the family?" November.

"The family must provide what projects; Mrs. Thomas Clifford the school can't give," December; open for teachers' decision, Januroom mothers; Mrs. Harold ary; "The family studies school

### Mother and Sister Hostesses at Shower Feting Darl Hartman Before Her Marriage

a bridal shower given her by her mother, Mrs. Enos Hartman, and her sister, Mrs. John E. Hegedus. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Hartman, 380

North Evans street.

and blue streamers forming a Joanne Levengood, Mrs. Ida Shaner Diener, treasurer. canopy over her, and leading down and Mrs. Mathias Rusinski.

Wilhelm, Kathy Wilhelm, Mrs. honor, Darl Ann Hartman

Shaner, Mrs. Shirley Mittnacht, Miss Gloria Mathias, Mrs. George Lessig and Mrs. Horace Swinehart. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Elmer

Others present were the bridal Those who attended were: attendants: Mrs. John E. Hegedus, Mrs. Sophie Rusinski, Mrs. Ed. Anita Boyer, Ann Reinstein, Mrs. ward Rusinski, Mrs. Robert Enos Hartman and the guest of

### Hospitals

MEMORIAL

3, surgical; Julia Jones, 605 Water

street, medical; Ralph Kulp Sr.

Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Kath-

erine Fries, Pottstown RD 2, sur-

gical; Florence Mathews, 226 Wal-

nut street, Stowe, medical; Marie

McKenzie, 502 South Reading ave-

Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Chonka.

St. Petrs, maternity; Barry Heflin,

800 Chapel road, medical; Bealer

Kimes, 197 Sunrise lane, surgical;

Thomas Rathman, Reading, surgi-

cal; Isaac Shenk, 428 Chestnut

street, Spring City, surgical; Mrs.

Marie Slaybaugh, 22 South Frank-

lin street, maternity; Bertha Wolf-

gang, 170 Moser road, surgical.

nue, Boyertown, medical.

Admitted: Alice Thaxton, 236 Admitted: Mrs. Bertha Goff, vations for the affair.

Mintzer street, medical; Mrs. Wini- Ocean City, N. J., maternity; for October. The date will be an- A luncheon meeting of the club Clair Frederick, Diane Kendig. Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. medical; Donald Whelan, Spring Patricia Fedor, 130 West Phila- City RD 1, medical; William delphia avenue, Boyertown, mater- Lesher, 637 Chestnut street, surgi- Eagle Ladies List ntiy; Phyllis Levengood, Potts-cal; Gary Kerchner, 425 Worth town RD 1, surgical; Anna Moyer, boulevard, Kenilworth, medical. Bechtelsville, surgical; Shirley Discharged: Mrs. Nancy Snyder Heiler, Parkerford, medical; In-Bechtelsville, maternity; Gus Munocenzo DiMatteo, 421 Cherry sante, 342 South street, surgical; street, surgical; Jacob Zigmont, Mrs. Eva Beekley, 1421 High
122 Walnut street, surgical; Charstreet, maternity; Emma Heffner, tion at Hamburg were named at tertained at a bridal shower last rangers.

Manager, will guide the door and istenes, attendance, attendance, and istenes, attendance, attendance, and istenes, attendance, attendance,

Anniversaries

Wedding

TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speilman Jr., Pottstown RD 3, 2

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yerger, North Keim street, RD 4, 25

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knerr, Pottstown RD 1, 8 years.

culum, March; "Do parents and Linwood Bechtel, membership; teachers have common discipline?" Organization officers for the Mrs. Ellis Savage, parent educa- April; "What does the family have 1953-54 term are: president, Mrs. ton; Glenn Pounds, school edu- a rght to expect from the school? Nelson Clarke; recording secre- and welfare; Charles Duttenhoffer, The first large project scheduled Spring City High school in 1947

tary, Mrs. Ralph Bozorth; corres-drama; Mrs. Paul Holcomb, music. by the PTA is the Country Fair and The Hill school in 1949. He The general themes set for and Auction, Saturday.

### Robert Bowers Treat Acquaintance Club To Outdoor Supper

"The family studies school curri-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower, Douglassville, were hosts to the Talk on Honeybees members and their families of the

tions were led by Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser and the business meeting was conducted by Robert Bower, president.

The following officers were Miss Hartman sat in the mid- Heimbach, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Katie nominated and elected: Edward prizes in the horticultural class: dle of an archway on a decorated Seasholtz, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rein- Schumacher, president; Ralph Mrs. Harold Binder, three spikes of Province of the continual class. hassock with yellow, white, pink stein, Mrs. Melvin Sell, Miss Dyson, vice president; Esther gladiola; Mrs. William Schultz,

They will begin their duties in October, replacing Robert Bower, John Fraser and Dorothy Fraser.

The present secretary, Irene Sayre, will retain her office for another year.

nual banquet will be held Oct. 17 an arrangement of dahlias; Mr. at Seven Stars restaurant. Mar- Carl Troutman, asters; Mrs. C.

### Representatives to County Convocation

ville Temple 201 Ladies of the Hill, fiance of Kenneth Harpel.

Focht and Rhea Clewell. Everybody's birthday will be celebrated at the Sept. 19 meeting. The program will be

held in the chapel at Amityville, beginning at 2 p. m. Present at last week's session Oelschlager, Salford. were: Edna Knauer, Evelyn Keydt,

Viola Drumheller, Alice Fisher, Alivia Ehst, Millie Hartline, Lillie Rhoads and Rhea Clewell. The prize termed pig-in-the-poke

was won by Olivia Ehst.

performed in Sinking Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schadler. 58 Hull street, Sinking Spring, are the parents of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Marquette, broidery and nylon illusion net.

St. John's Lutheran church, Sinking Spring, was the scene of the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. John S. Sowa in a feta, embroidery and illusion net setting of palms and white chrys- was designed with double pleating

erise who sang "With This glemellias and stephanotis. Ring," "God Gave Me You,"

father, the bride approached the altar in a floor length gown of antique silk, imported taffeta and embroidered nylon net.

Mr. Marquette is the son of line outlined with scallops of em-same shade as her gown completed Long tapered sleeves were

> designed with embroidery scallops reaching over the hand. A skirt made of panels of taf-

The bride's half cloche anchored Mrs. William Saltzer, organ- her nylon illusion veil. She carried ist, accompanied Warren Keg- a crescent shaped bouquet of white

Mrs. Raymond Auchenbach,

an aunt of the bride, served as daisy chrysanthemums. matron of honor. She was feta. The strapless bodice of

A floor length skirt was bouf-An embroidered basque bodice fant and featured a flowing panel families and the wedding as a secretary to Dr. G. P. Desfeatured an off-the-shoulder neck- of nylon net. A small hat of the

> She carried a natural reed ring of bittersweet, wheat and deep dress of steel blue embroidered copper-toned chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Naugle, Shillington, and Gayle Auchenbach, West Lawn, a cousin of the bride. Their jade green gowns were styled identical to that of the

They carried reed rings of bittersweet, wheat and yellow moon to New York. For going Jacob Bohner.

Given in marriage by her gowned in copper colored taf- groom, was the best man. and a corsage of white glamel-Ushers were William Hertzog, An- lias. her frock was covered with a gelica, and Elwood Snook, West

party was held at Frank Reeser's restaurant following Reading. The bride's mother wore a

accessories were black and her A dark blue frock with black

bediums. The couple left on a honey-

By The Rev. John Sowa in Lutheran Church Robert Marquette, brother of the taffeta dress, black accessories

She is a graduate of Sinking Spring High school and Reading A dinner for the immediate Business institute. She is employed

Mr. Marquette is a graduate of Pottstown High school with pearls-and rhinestones. Her He is now serving with the United States Army stationed

at Camp Rucker, Ala. and mauve accessories was the Mrs. Robert Naugle and Mrs. choice of the mother of the groom. David Derr; Gayle Auchenbach Her flowers were white cym- and Rita Swope; Mrs. M. Ray Miller, and the laboratory staff of

## --- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING ---

### Spring City Girl Engaged to Wed Michigan Resident

New Hanover-Upper Frederick

Erme is a graduate of Spring City High school, class of 1948. Manthorne Players-meet at 8 p. She is presently employed as the new-accounts clerk at the

Her fiance was graduated from received his diploma from Washington and Lee University in 1953. installation of officers. While there he was a member of Phi Delta Theta national fraternity. He is presently employed by Lincoln-Mercury, Detroit, Mich.

### Club Members Hear Geneva Acquaintance club, the By George Copeland

Forty-nine members and two The organization is affiliated guests attended a recent meeting The organization is affiliated guests attended a recent meeting the With the First Presbyterian church. of the Pottstown Garden club held the Troop 23 Brownies Following a corn roast, devo- at the home of Mrs. George Bullard, Grand View road.,

George Copeland spoke to the group on the life and habits of the honeybee.

The following exhibitors won first prize, and Mrs. I. J. Maloney, second prize, for arrangement of a basket of vegetables grown by

Mrs. C. C. Burdan, first prize, and Mrs. Carson Potter, second prize, for a single specimen of rose.

Winners in the arrangements group were: Mrs. Carl Troutman. queen Bower is in charge of reser- C. Burdan, first prize, and Mrs.

### Gloria Stephens Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Representing the group will be: were: Mrs. Sue Harman, Sch-Eva Kline, Olivia Ehst, Alice wenksville; Mrs. Marlyn Markley Fisher, Estelle Brunner, Myrtle and Mrs. Kathryn Bolton, Pennsburg; Kathryn Hendricks, Green Lane; Dorothy Heimbach and Mary Lou Zowyer, East Greenville Betty Freed and Mrs. Edna Boyer Red Hill; Mrs. Alvin Harpel, Perkiomen Heights, and Mrs. Ephriam

### Social Calendar Pennhurst Medical Secretary Engaged to Wed Melvin Reitnour;

Executive board of the Pine Forge PTA-meets at 7:30 p. m. in the Boyertown RD 2.

m. at the studio, 541 High street.

Lutheran church-meet at 4 p. m.

in the church recreation room. North Coventry WCTU-meets at

Women's club of Pottstown-opens ment. the 1953-54 season at a dinner The group also enjoyed surpris-

Brookside Country club. Pottstown Guild to Riverview Osteopathic hospital-meets at 8:30 p. m. in the office of Dr. Charles

### Records Show Eleven 1953 Graduates Schedule Visit to Of Norco School Are Entering College Hopewell Fire Tower Six girls and five boys from the

Following songs and games, 1953 graduating class of North Brownies of troop 23, First Presly- ing their educations at various colterian church, at their meeting Satleges and universities.

The session opened with the flag ceremony. Christina Welch was the leader.

Color guards were Schneider, Barbara Berger, Mary Names Committee Heads Jo Zukoski and Leslie Maloney. Color bearers were Peggy Mis- The decision to hold all future simer and Barbara Mohler. Troop committee member, Mrs. members was the result of the Fred Schneider, and assistant lead- recent meeting of the central PTA ers, Mrs. Caryl Kellar and Mrs. executive board held at the home Albert Spangenberg, directed the of president Mrs. Robert Heffner,

246 Walnut street. is slated for Oct. 2 at 12:30 p. m. Jeanne Marcy, Mary Rowland, at the Brookside Country club. JoAnn Schumacher, Kathryn Sen-Speaker for the occasion will be senig, Anita Sorg, Susan Williams Blanch Scarlet Phelps, Jenkin- and the girls named above. Visitors were Carol Jones, Donna

Strunk and Janie Keene. Saturday the Brownie Troop will go to the Hopewell Fire Tower magazine; Mrs. Herman Plowwhere Mr. Curtis English, Park field, study course; Mrs. Albert

contact; Mrs. Walter Grow, nur-The troop will meet at the church sery and Mrs. Johnson, faculty at 12 o'clock with nosebag lunch, adviser. Present at the Landis home dues and parents' consent. They will return to the church at 3 p. m.

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### home of Mrs. Robert Mellinger, nounced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Melvin Reitnour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reitnour, Parkerford. The engagement was made XYZ Club-meets at 7:45 p. m. in known at a clam bake held at Reitnour and the engaged couple. the home of Mrs. William Bern- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reit-

No date has been set for the

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hulvey, 287 Church street, Spring City, have an-

Affianced Couple Were Both Graduated From Spring City School

nour, Labor Day. Attending the affair were: Mr. Nancy is a medical secretary and Mrs. George Klossman, at Pennhurst State school. Her PTA - meets at 8 p. m. at the Dorothy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. fiance is employed by S. Russell Church school, Obelisk on Route Nelson Hulvey and son, Jay, Mr. Prizer, florist. Both were graduand Mrs. Spencer Hulvey, Doug- ated from the Spring City High las Reitnour, Mr. and Mrs. Harry school with the class of 1951.

### the new-accounts clerk at the Montgomery Trust Company, Brownies of Troop 7, Emmanuel Fall Weather Forces Searles' Young Folk To Frequent Church Basement for Picnic

Cool weather kept the young Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mest, Mr. 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. adults of Searles Methodist church and Mrs. Clarence Lukens, Mr. John Rinehart, Pughtown, for indoors, but their roasted corn, and Mrs. John Stetler, Mr. and baked potatoes and hot dogs tasted Mrs. LeRoy Stellings, Mr. and just as good in the church base- Mrs. Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersh, meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the ing the Rev. Maurice Hoover with Mr. and Mrs. Walter James. a birthday cake and a special gift.

Included in the list are: Ed-

The following committee

chairmen were appointed at

the meeting: Mrs. Max Cres-

well, program; Mrs. Robert

Richards, finance; Mrs. Leroy

Gehris, membership: Mrs.

Walter Grow, hospitality; Mr.

Mrs. Frederick Hildenbrand

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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Detwiler, Movies of previous gather-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arndt, ings, shown by Luther Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer. proved to be quite entertaining. Present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christman, Mrs

and Mrs. Homer Witman, Mr. and Joseph Whalen, Luther Ellis, Mrs. Vernon Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kummerer, Ruth Shaffer, Saylor Residence Scene Lincoln PTA-meets at the Lincoln Donald Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-Mrs. Midge Lightcap, Mr. and Mrs. Of Family Get-Together Mrs. Maurice Hoover.



Mr. and Mrs. Lane Saylor

Bechtelsville RD 1, entertained relatives the past Sunday at a clam bake at their home. Present were: Mr. and Mrs Jacob Zepp, Telford; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Getter, Hatfield; Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Zepp, Hatfield; Mr.

and Mrs. Tunis Cook, Perkasie; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yost, Perki Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Desante, Conshohocken; Mr. and Mrs. Le-Paul Pentz, 1001 Schuylkill Roy Worthington, Douglassville; road, Pamona college, California; Mr. and Mrs. John Mierzejski, Alice Mae Bauman, Pottstown RD Reading RD 1; Frank E. Linsen-Pennsylvania State college; Har- berger, Carl Merkle, Michael Luriet Detwiler, Pottstown RD 2, kas and Robert Lukas, all residents

e ENDS TODAY

M B M RIDE VAQUERO

meetings at the homes of board RD 2, West Chester State Teachers Shirley Keller, Pottstown RD : West Chester hospital; Marily Long, Pottstown RD 1, Pennsy vania State college; Anna Rein stein, 415 Worth boulevard, Moore institute, Philadelphia.

lege: Janet Hoffecker, Pottstown

West Chester State Teachers col- of Gilbertsville.

road, Reading Business insti-

tute; Ernest Kully, Pottstown

RD 1. Bucknell university;

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2. Philadelphia college of Phar-

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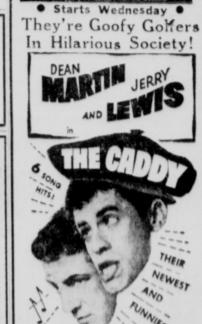
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While living in Philadelphia he worked for The Record, and

The Jones' have one daughter, Mrs. James Fry, who is also

During their stay here in Pottstown Mr. and Mrs. Jones are

the guests of Mr. Jones' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Campcraft, Safety and Cooking Badges

Awarded to Scouts at Saturday's Session

Badges were awarded to several Slaby, Mary Slaby, Barbara

with an outdoor cooking badge, nor Land, Sara Jane Kappenstine,

Four of the girls practiced calling square dances for their folk Guests From Millville, N. J

Gwenn Manthorne Begins corn and wiener roast which the

Second Year at Moravian this evening has been canceled.

the past Sunday to begin her soph- at the home of Mrs. Philip Nelson, omore year was Gwenn Manthorne, Arch street, Royersford, at 8 p. m.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryce SARAH SHANTZ RETURNS HOME

Returning to Moravian college A regular meeting will be held

Tatman.

Widger, Judy Yost.

Doris Tatman was presented Leaders present included Elea-Mrs. Walton Merkel.

Doris Tatman, Mary Anna

Nancy Supplee and Naomi Hart-

Millville, N. J., who recently

visited Mr. and Mrs. William

M. Fritz, Linfield, are now

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Due to weather conditions the

Mrs. Sarah B. Shantz, has re-

turned home after visiting with

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town" for three weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Jones, former

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This trip marks a special event for them, for they have recently

Jones is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Rath.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones. He was

associated with Sotter Brothers Boiler Works here for 33 years

after moving to Florida he was employed by the St. Petersburg

Times. He retired two years ago because of ill health.

celchrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

living in St. Petersburg with her husband.

Horace F. Prizer, 260 West King street.

members of Girl Scout Troop 3.

Stowe, at their meeting Saturday

Outdoor safety badges went

to Evelyn Morello, Barbara

Boone, Barbara Tatman, Mary

Slaby, Yvonne Lucas and

Four of the girls practiced call-

Present were: Janice Bechtel

Barbara Boone, Diane DeNicco,

Sandra Flickinger, Geraldine Harp,

Susan Kozel, Barbara Leber-

man, Yvonne Lucas, Evelyn

Morell, Judy Reifsnyder, Judy

Manthorne, 541 High street.

during her senior year.

Gwenn was graduated from

Pottstown High school in 1952. She

was a cheer leader during her

junior high and high school days

and was co-captain of the squad

Last year at Moravian, Gwenn

had the lead in two of the college's

major productions and was also

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the soloist with the glee club.

award went to Diane Deicco.

at St. Peter's church.

Janice Weaver.

dancing badge. .

Pammie Hoffman.

Sister Attends Julia Ragnone

As She Marries John Painter

and a shower of white satin

streamers. Her only jewelry

Connie Ragnone, sister of the

A picture hat of lace matched

her gown and completed the

ensemble. She carried a

basket of mixed chrysanthe-

mums and pompons. She wore

a two-strand pearl necklace, a

Mrs. Raymond Quigley, Mrs.

Edward Pennypacker, Mrs.

dick, Mrs. Lawrence Seivard

Mrs. Leon Hauseman, Mrs.

R. Elwood Leh, Mrs. Donald

Sands, Mrs. J. Walter Grow,

William White and Mrs. J.

Robert VonDrach.

est Dengler.

Henricks, Mrs. John Kindervatter, Rex, Mrs. Jack Tinkler and Mrs.

Picnic Supper Fetes Engaged Couple,

Suzanne K. Bearde and Gustave Frey 3d

Spring City, entertained at their is serving in the Air corps.

honor of their son Gustave C. Frey Jane Barlow to Teach 3d. whose engagement to Suzanne

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basque bodice featured a high street, Stowe, served as best man.

pointed over her hands. The bouf-white streamers set the color

fant skirt of lace and net cascaded scheme of the decorations.

For Opening Fall Meeting at Brookside

Narberth, Pa., whose topic will Mrs D. Hunter Klink.

dinner meeting at the Brookside Bert Shaw, Mrs. Alfred Wid-

John R. Painter, Elverson RD 1.

claimed as his bride Julia C. Rag-

none, 507 West Vine street, Stowe,

at afternoon rites performed in St.

abriel's Roman Catholic church,

bert Painter, Elverson RD 1.

cital of nuptial music.

over an underskirt of satin.

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Jack McShea, 338 King

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Robert Grim, son of Mr. and

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Richard Firing, son of Mr.

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### Nancy Etta Wilson Becomes Engaged Mrs. Leon Seldomridge, Mrs. Robert VonDrach. Room and hospitality. Mrs. Via Overseas Mail

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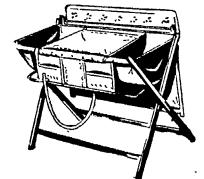


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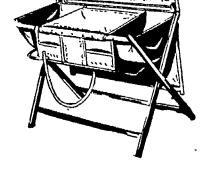








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Elverson RD 1.



GOLDEN WEDDING COUPLE-Visiting in their "old home town" for three weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Jones, former residents of Pottstown who are now living in St. Petersburg, Fla. This trip marks a special event for them, for they have recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Married Sept. 10, 1903 in Emmanuel Lutheran church, Mrs. Jones is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Rath. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones. He was associated with Sotter Brothers Boiler Works here for 33 years as a bookkeeper.

While living in Philadelphia he worked for The Record, and after moving to Florida he was employed by the St. Petersburg Times. He retired two years ago because of ill health.

The Jones' have one daughter, Mrs. James Fry, who is also living in St. Petersburg with her husband.

During their stay here in Pottstown Mr. and Mrs. Jones are the guests of Mr. Jones' sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Prizer, 260 West King street.

### Camperaft, Safety and Cooking Badges Awarded to Scouts at Saturday's Session Badges were awarded to several Slaby, Mary Slaby, Barbara

members of Girl Scout Troop 3, Tatman. Stowe, at their meeting Saturday at St. Peter's church.

award went to Diane Deicco. Doris Tatman was presented Leaders present included: Elea- Mrs. Walton Merkel.

with an outdoor cooking badge. nor Land, Sara Jane Kappenstine, Outdoor safety badges went Nancy Supplee and Naomi Hartto Evelyn Morello, Barbara man. Boone, Barbara Tatman, Mary Slaby, Yvonne Lucas and

Four of the girls practiced calling square dances for their folk Guests From Millville, N. J.

Present were: Janice Bechtel. Barbara Boone, Diane DeNicco, Sandra Flickinger, Geraldine Harp, Pammie Hoffman

Susan Kozel, Barbara Leberman, Yvonne Lucas, Evelyn Morell, Judy Reifsnyder, Judy

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WIENER ROAST CANCELED

Due to weather conditions the Gwenn Manthorne Begins corn and wiener roast which the Rivercrest Auxiliary 6 slated for Second Year at Moravian this evening has been canceled. Returning to Moravian college A regular meeting will be held

the past Sunday to begin her soph- at the home of Mrs. Philip Nelson, omore year was Gwenn Manthorne, Arch street, Royersford, at 8 p. m. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryce SARAH SHANTZ RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Sarah B. Shantz, has re-Gwenn was graduated from turned home after visiting with Pottstown High school in 1952. She relatives in Altoona. was a cheer leader during her junior high and high school days,

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### Sister Attends Julia Ragnone As She Marries John Painter

John R. Painter, Elverson RD 1, claimed as his bride Julia C. Ragnone, 507 West Vine street, Stowe, at afternoon rites performed in St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church,

Father of the bridegroom is Al-

bert Painter, Elverson RD 1. The Rev. Francis E. Suchanek officiated at the double ring ceremony, Joseph Harbach, organist, presented a re-

cital of nuptial music. The bride chose a ballerina length gown of white Chantilly lace and net over bridal satin. The basque bodice featured a high street, Stowe, served as best man. Long tapered sleeves were followed the ceremony. Blue and Of PTA DISCUSSES neckline.

fant skirt of lace and net cascaded scheme of the decorations. over an underskirt of satin

A fingertip veil was anchored by the bride's coronet of seed pearls. She carried a prayer- tions.

book topped with a white orchid and a shower of white satin streamers. Her only jewelry was a marquise cross.

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A picture hat of lace matched

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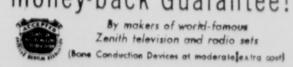
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### Complaints of Borough Residents Spur Investigation of Scrap Yard Operation Royersford borough council com- and violations netted \$10 for the

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of a communication from Roy-

ersford Business Men's asso-

ciation requesting two-hour

parking be put into effect on

Main street from Reading rail-

road to Fifth avenue; on Third

and Fourth avenues south to

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Woman Gains \$50

Present were Mabel Schnell,

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### Twin-Boro Classified Teachers, Pupils to Hold Social Events Reunion on Saturday ANNUAL FASHION FROLIC

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Post hole digging, front end loading temple, Spring City. Officers will set by Templin, pending the outsimon the Piowman, Ph. Royers, 452-W be inducted by Mrs. Mary Miller, come of Mrs. Spiezio's condition. MARSDEN'S

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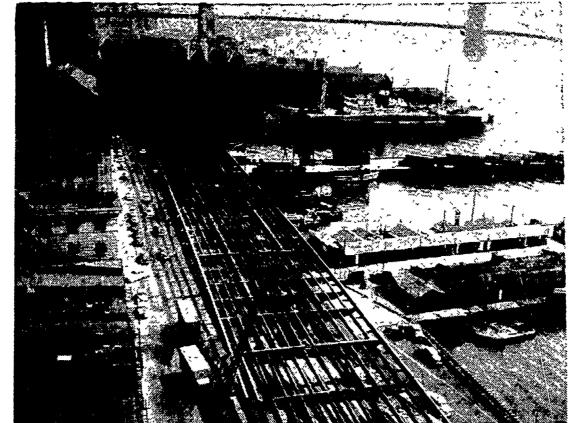
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mother-to-be is recuperating today church decided to remove the trees night, and the troop committee ad-wood Heckler, Mr. and Mrs. Clin-Naomi Bible class of Spring City following an alleged beating late and lay a paved parking lot. Methodist church planned activities Saturday night by a youthful That's when it was decided to let Benjamin Frederick, Philip Lois Crist; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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night at 8 o'clock in Tall Cedars Date for a hearing has not been

### Honey Brook, district president. Rita Hayworth's Children PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL To Join Her in Nevada

Help Wanted - Female 32 Maronitz, Mrs. Frank Sabastana, Rita Hayworth's attorney said to-GIRLS WANTED over 21. Apply Vincent Francis Monarch, Mrs Joseph Lunch and Dairy Bar Rt. 83 and Goldstein. Robert Zahorchak, Ruth day her two children will be flown Ann Rennard and Mrs Arthur to Las Vegas, Nev., tonight to be threats to them are being investigated.

Discharged: Mrs. Emily Tay-The lawyer, Bartley Crum, said man, Phoenixville; Raymond Garthat Yasmin, 2, the actress' daughter by her divorced husband, Prince Aly Kahn, and Rebecca, 8. her daughter by her former husband, Orson Welles, will be accompanied by a nurse. He declined to say whether a bodyguard will be with them. Cub Pack 232 will meet tonight



### Not knowing at the moment what increasing each year. He ventured could be done, council decided to the thought it may be a good. Damage Totals \$300 Troop 18 Scouts Chop Down Trees In Back of Church, Gain Experience REPORT OF the building inspec- grade school building, because po- A Pottstown man escaped injury "Woodman, don't spare that troop committee on Friday night.

Like good Scouts they were pre-last night at Palladino's grove. Skippack. pared for it. They brought their About 30 attended. axes along. The four trees marked for destruction were the large

maples at the rear of the

church property where the Scouts meet. As Scoutmaster Edward W. Jameson explained his orders it as a question of too many trees

in too small a space. "People have been trying to park another that used first aid as a their cars back there," he said, meeting theme The scouts did but the trees got so big you some planning for their first aid

couldn't get a car between them." eghibit at Devon. It's, almost impossible to buy First Presbyterian Troop 3 held An 18-year old Pottstown area narrower cars these days, so the its Fall roundup meeting last

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Zion's Reformed Troop 5

Scouts-absorbed instruction in

first aid and map reading at

their meeting. Scoutmaster

Wesley Nichols was in charge.

First Methodist Troop 4 was

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Women Lawyers Ask

Nations to support an international TEMPLIN REPORTED that tes- Scoutmaster Jameson was one of agreement making it possible for

is leading the Valley Forge Council in ticket sales for the show, he reported.

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They are Gary Becker, Dennis Herman Krehl spent a week in For this reason, he said he a telephone pole on Lewis road That was the order handed down Conver, Robert Heath, Eugene Fort Norris, N. J., where they were NEW DELIII, India, Sept. 14 (A) ing over \$100,000. Permits issued planned to take the matter up with three miles north o Royersford at one Boy Scout troop meeting in Zsafus, Peter Van Dyke and the guests of their grandmother, Thomas Dewalt. All will get merit Mrs. A. Muntz. Mr. and Mrs. Alday signed a bill setting up the crnor said in a statement. The order was not entirely unex-badges and DeWalt will be ad-bert J. Zvarick and family at-new state of Andhra. The 63,608 the Miss America title at Atlantic pected. Scouts of St. James Lu-vanced to First Class. tended a family picnic held at the square mile area has a population City, and Mrs. Erna Snyder, Kulz-John Chicglo, 34, of 537 West pected. Scouts of St. James Lu-vanced to First Class. tended a family picnic held at the square mile area has a population City, and Mrs. Erna Snyder, Kutzstreet, was going south on the road theran Troop 18 knew it was com- St. Aloysiu= Troop 12 held a home of Mrs. Zvarick's parents, of 20,507,801 and was formerly part town, won the Mrs. America title wiener roast for scout and fathers Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gross in of Madras.

> Charles Palladino presided at a Zvarick visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the Telegu-speaking area as a NEW BRIGHTON, Sept. 14 the troop committee meeting in the Imrisik in Phoenixville.

Sgt. Robert C. Powelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Powelson, spent a Sunday here with his parents. Sgt. Powelson has received a certificate of special merit for accuracy in machine gunnery in which he is an instructor. He is to be stationed permanently at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crist, of Jeffersonville, entertained the Crist yards in the United States on Lake family recently. The following Champlain. guests were served a turkey dinner on the lawn: Mr. and Mrs. Linvanced seven scouts to higher rank ton Crist, Elizabeth. Ruth, Ray and Welch, Kenneth Eckstrom and Kramer, Kathy and Christine Peace Charles E. Templin report- THE TROOP'S explorer unit, led Class Scouts and Kenneth Tobias, and Mrs. Ed Reiff and Bill Reiff, Kramer, all of Collegeville; Mr. ed last night that Joseph Phillips by Adviser Walter Wetherhold, cut William Ebert and Robert Bernard, of Yerkes; Yvonne Bechtel, of Roy-O. H. Moyer, listed a balance of Grace Gillespie, Matilda Salkeld, the Berks county jail early Mon-younger Scouts went to work on Harry C. Shope, chairman of the ersford; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crist troop committee, presided at the and Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist and Leslie, all of Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Heckler and Janet and Clyde, of Lansdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heckler, of Cherryville.

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Mrs. Norman Reeves of Ninth avenue were Mrs. Davis Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Demby, all of Philadelphia. John R. Manning, son of Mr. Governor Congratulates

and Mrs. Frank L. Manning and a graduate of Ursinus, class of '53, Beauty Contest Winners is leaving for Urbana, Ill., where he has a fellowship for physics in Frank Rahn was a weekend graduate work toward a doctor's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ren- degree at the University of Illinois.

-President Rajendra Prasad to-

Indian Communists have been Mrs. Harry Zvarick and Albert the chief proponents of establishing DIRECTOR APPOINTED separate administrative unit. They Townsend company, manufacturer scored important victories on that of rivets, nails and other fastenplatform in the past election.

> Minister Nehru is expected to fly to its capital, Kurnool, for inauguration ceremonies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heebner and son, Billy, of Lansdale, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kline and Albert Kline, both of Skippack. Mrs. David Reiner of Fifth

avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler of Park avenue, attended the Detwiler family reunion held Yerkes. Approximately 150 persons were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reinford spent

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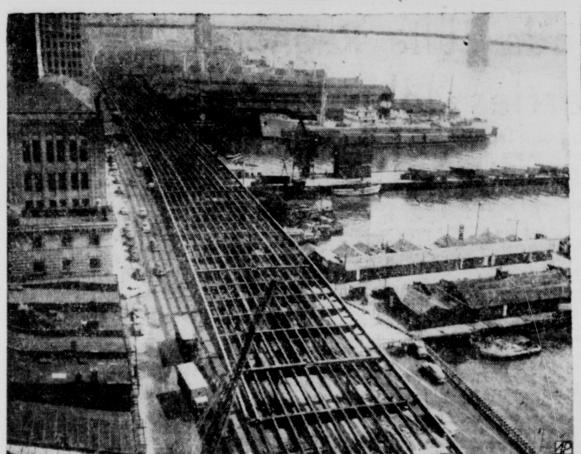
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Installation of officers will follow lips include: assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery and surety of the peace.

### Honey Brook, district president. Rita Hayworth's Children Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given E Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street. Spring City Phone Royersford 758. Admitted: Michael Stevens Too. Admitted: Michael Stevens, Joan

Rita Hayworth's attorney said to-GIRLS WANTED, over 21. Apply Vincent Francis Monarch, Mrs. Joseph Rita Hayworth's attorney said to-Lunch and Dairy Bar, Rt. 83 and Goldstein, Robert Zahorchak, Ruth Ann Rennard and Mrs. Arthur to Las Vegas, Nev., tonight to be 33 Blank, all of Phoenixville; Mrs. with their mother while death threats to them are being investi-

ter by her divorced husband. Admitted and discharged: Ed-Admitted and discharged: Ed-back. 47 Church St., Spring City. mond Eaches, Birchrunville; John her daughter by her former husband, Orson Welles, will be accompanied by a nurse. He declined to say whether a bodyguard will be Cub Pack 232 will meet tonight with them at 7:30 o'clock in the form of a



Parent-Teacher association, believ- had \$200 damage; the pole, \$100. The order was not entirely unex- badges and DeWalt will be ad- bert J. Zvarick and family at new state of Andhra. The 63,608

Like good Scouts they were pre-last night at Palladino's grove. Skippack troop committee meeting in the Imrisik in Phoenixville. grove after the wieners and birch

beer were put away Zion's Reformed Troop 5 Scouts- absorbed instruction in first aid and map reading at ameson explained his orders it was a question of too many trees

their meeting. Scoutmaster Wesley Nichols was in charge. "People have been trying to park another that used first aid as a

their cars back there," he said, meeting theme. The scouts did "but the trees got so big you some planning for their first aid Jeffersonville, entertained the Crist yards in the United States on Lake couldn't get a car between them." eghibit at Devon It's, almost impossible to buy First Presbyterian Troop 3 held

Welch, Kenneth Eckstrom and and Ernest Kellar became Second Peace Charles E. Templin report- THE TROOP'S explorer unit, led Class Scouts and Kenneth Tobias,

troop committee, presided at the and Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-They hacked at the trees until board of review.

### Women Lawyers Ask Action on Alimony Pact

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 14 (A) -The International Federation of DAVENPORT, Iowa, Sept. 14 (P) The troop is planning an ex- Women's Magistrates and Lawyers Phillips was hustled to the hibit of model railroading for the urged that world wide action be struck by lightning today. A \$10,-Rainbow Sunday school class of county lockup about 1:30 a. m. Scouting fair at Devon on Oct. 9 taken to make it easier to collect 000 fire which followed may cause

Nations to support an international TEMPLIN REPORTED that tes- Scoutmaster Jameson was one of agreement making it possible for three motor violations and one ac- Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Fred O. timony showed Phillips called on the 150 leaders and Scouts who at- women to collect alimony from cident involving two cars and caus- Heller and Phyllis Stafford. All the Spiezio home with the intention tended the Scouting fair rally on husbands who live in other coun-

### she went out of the house to tell Pottstown's Continental district Enjoy Feminine Comfort cil in ticket sales for the show, he

AMERICAN Legion Troop 1 will pleasant put on a photography exhibit in its action of STIRIZOL cools are

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Spielman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eline, of Lim-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ren- degree at the University of Illinois.

a home of Mrs. Zvarick's parents, of 20,507,801 and was formerly part wiener roast for scout and fathers Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gross in of Madras.

Charles Palladino presided at a Zvarick visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the Telegu-speaking area as a

Sgt. Robert C. Powelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Powelson, spent a Sunday here with his parents. Sgt. Powelson has received a certificate of special merit for accuracy in machine gunnery in which he is an inpermanently at Ft. Knox, Ky.

vanced seven scouts to higher rank. ton Crist, Elizabeth, Ruth, Ray and ter Crist and Leslie all of Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Heckler and Janet and Clyde, of Lansdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heckler, of Cherryville.

### CREMATORIUM DAMAGED

postponement of a cremation service which had been scheduled for

Fifth avenue entertained with a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perosci birthday luncheon for their daugh- and daughter, Bonnie, spent ter, Vicki, who celebrated her couple of days at Wildwood. fifth birthday recently. The guests COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Verkes. Crosley, Robert McMeekin and Corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth Barbara Smedley, all of College-Wanner. Del., Phone Collegeville 5042.

> David Speigle and children, and sons, all of Philadelphia.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reeves of Ninth avenue were Mrs. Davis Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Demby, all of Philadelphia. John R. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Manning and a graduate of Ursinus, class of '53 is leaving for Urbana, Ill., where he has a fellowship for physics in Frank Rahn was a weekend graduate work toward a doctor's sylvania's beauty queens, who cap-

### BARBARA, Bonnie and Mimi President of India Signs Bill Setting Up State

day signed a bill setting up the ernor said in a statement. tended a family picnic held at the square mile area has a population

Indian Communists have been Mrs. Harry Zvarick and Albert the chief proponents of establishing DIRECTOR APPOINTED separate administrative unit. They

platform in the past election. India's 29th state on Oct. 1. Prime cial research department today, Minister Nehru is expected to fly to its capital, Kurnool, for auguration ceremonies.

Although Vermont has no sea-

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By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter DETROIT-Studebaker, which was a big factor in setting early-postwar auto

first completely redesigned postwar car. The South Bend, Ind., concern made no further major change until its current 1953's; with these it introduced low, rakish "Continental" styling. Also designed by Loewy, the new model cost \$27 million to introduce, double the 1946 cost. A top Detroit stylist, employed by 8 rival manufacturer, says that the current

more competitive makes than the industry rould like to admit. Me Front page story from Wall Street Journal



1520 East High Street

Sharon Ann Parker **Returns From Camp** 

Chesapeake near Northeast, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reiff of where she was a junior counselor.

Sharon Ann Parker returned

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heebner and son, Billy, of Lansdale, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kline and Albert Kline, both of Skippack

Mrs. David Reiner of Fifth avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler of Park avenue, attended the Detwiler family reunion held at the Andrew Mack home in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lieberman and Yerkes. Approximately 150 persons were in attendance

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reinford spent a day in Souderton where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

### Governor Congratulates **Beauty Contest Winners**

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14 (P)-Penntured both the Miss and Mrs. America titles for 1953, were congratulated today by Gov. John S.

"On behalf of all our citizens sincerely congratulate these two fine young ladies for their outstanding achievement," the Gov-

Miss Evelyn Av. Ephrata the Miss America title at Atlantic City, and Mrs. Erna Snyder, Kutztown, won the Mrs. America title at Asbury Park, N. J.

NEW BRIGHTON, Sept. 14 P-

Townsend company, manufacturer scored important victories on that of rivets, nails and other fasteners, appointed Fred J. Schreiber Andhra will formally become Jr. director of its new commer-

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2nd Floor Front . Bacchi Bldg. William L. Binder, YES MANager

says about the '53 Studebaker Detroit Studies Sales of "Continental" Studebaker Get your own

> styles, may now be setting the pattern for the next few years. Its 1946 model, designed with lavish use of glass by Raymond Loewy, was the

Studebaker will affect the future looks of



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the PUC gives them an okay." MRS. HILLPOT then told the school board that all she wanted ADDITIONAL AID -

formed the group, "the PRT will

run a bus from the East and West

Ends to the Junior High school if

"I've got councilmen behind me.

from them already." (Another woman had a list of 90

names signed to a petition.) "I'm going to the PUC in Harrisburg. I've already written them. I think the school board should at least go along with us and back us in this.'

Binder said he thought the board would back her. The board approved a motion to have a letter written to the PUC saying the board was behind Mrs. Hillpot.

Binder said he also would go its pilgrimage to the capital.

accepted the resignation of one help.

Millard, who "May the families live long, with no is now teaching at Boyertown, Three new teachers were elected

Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, Pottstown A note from "World War II SEVEN bus sheds have been our young.

RD 3; Mrs. Patricia Ann Stampfl, vet and family," Pottstown RD 4, painted and repaired and two "If youth is going to the dogs, ing, 454 High street, was elected feel. Good luck." as a Senior High school cafeteria

The \$600 annual State appropriation of for the dental clinic has been dis-Brennecke.

Century Floor Covering company, ation Rounion" over the top. Philadelphia.

Next year's commencement speaker was approved in plenty of time. He'll be Hon. Harold C. Kessinger of New York State.

Nineteen children took tests to be allowed to enter the First grade before the normal required age. Only two passed the tests, however.

### ACTION ON LOTS —

peared in council to request action their son when he lands there, a humorous little item about a on the lots.

The little item about a probably at the end of this week, child at school.

Zawaski reported last night, "Nothing has been done to clean HOG MARKET STRONG the lots. I checked them a couple

Council originally placed the problem in the hands of the burgess and police department. Griffith asked the health officer and fire inspector to inspect the

lots and make reports. It previously was reported Grif fith planned to build garages on the lots. He picked up the permits from Building Inspector Arthur S. Kepner this past month.

The junk lots and other weedinfested lots in the borough prompted council to pass a stiff weed ordinance this past June 8. \* The new ordinance provides for maximum fines of \$100 for delinquent weed cutters.

COUNCILMEN last night were apathetic to Zawaski's plea.

President William II. Reifsnyder said, "Stanley, why don't you mention this as a personal matter to the burgess."

Zawaski promised, "I will."

The sea ofter has been rigidly protected by international agree ment since 1910.

### **Contributions Swell to \$1112**

Contributions to the Prisoner of War Fund yesterday were:

(Donors are from Pottstow	n unless	other	wise	noted)	)
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A Friend, Spring City -			•	•	50.00
A Friend, Spring City Donald Sands, Gilbertsville			•	•	1.00
Donald Sands, Gilbertsville Mr. and Mrs. Gordon -			•	٠,	2.00
Susan and Robbie		• . •	•	•	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall,	Linsield			•	10.00
A Friend			•	•	2.00
Al Dworkin			-	•	2.00
Jerilyn Hesh, Royersford - Friends at the Merchants Hote			•	•	1.00
Friends at the Merchants Hote			•	-	19.00
World War II Vet and Family		• •	-	-	1.00
A Friend Frances Reichelderfer -			-	•	2.09
Frances Reichelderfer			•	•	2.80
K. Caech's Classmates -			-	-	6.00
Cu storte street Housewife	- <i>-</i>			-	2.00
Welfare Society					
Pottstown Seventh Day A	dventist	church	-	-	5.00
			-	•	20.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donmoye	er -		•	-	2.00
Girard Investment company				-	15.00
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A Mercantile group			-		10.00
A Mercantile group No Name or Address -	- · ·		-,	-	10.00
Soldier's Mother, Stowe -			-	-	1.00
Ruth Anne Blank, Boyertown Interested	- •	• . •	. •	•	1.00
Interested			-	-	1.00
A Friend, Spring City -		- '-	•	•	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. Lunghi, Stowe	; -		•	-	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. Lunghi, Stowe Jacketti Family, Stowe					5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. Tufani, Stov	ve -		•	•	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ciori, Stowe		• •	-	-	1.00
M. and Mrs & Weil Stowe				•	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlin, Stoy	ve -		-	-	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Cice, Stowe			-	-	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Cice, Stowe Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Geisler,	Stowe		•	-	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kogel, Sto-	we -		-	-	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dori, Stor	we -		-	-	2.09
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dori, Stov Viola Koch, Stowe		- *		•	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Viola, Ph	oenixville		-	-	2.00
				-	
Total	• •	• •	•	•	236.25
Previously Reported	- •		-	a a	876.23

Higher Enrolment

to Oct. 1 and the School Direc-

tors convention in Harrisburg,

Donnon also pointed out that one

avenue, made it a clean sweep

of the top prizes for the women

folk, with a call on a dog that not

only eats peanuts but shells them.

RD 1, got the menfolk into the

act by winning a cash bonus

prize for a prompt tip on a barn

better in the weather, and there

can be a change for the better in

There's been a change for the

fire near Perkiomenville.

North Hinton, East Greenville

Oct. 12 and 13.

parade next month.

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At Lower Pottsgrove My husband is getting signatures wrote: "I know how much I like to have my Daddy home with me, so I'm sending a dollar of my money to you, so you can soon be New attendance figures were with yours again. Glad to help."

THE WAY small individual con- ing of the school board. tributions can provide the strong President Francis Donnon re-times." backbone of a campaign was ported that the total enrolment is realized clearly by Mrs. Lena 643 against the past year's figure dream of a better tomorrow. Har-Jacketti, 27 Fairview street, Stowe. of 598. She brought in \$18. "It was collected from friends and neighbors - God bless them!" Mrs. Jacketti declared.

A note from "Mr. and Mrs. along with the group when it made Gordon," Pottstown, said: "This idea of yours is a wonderful one. Sure hope every American realizes IN OTHER business, the board how wonderful it is to be able to Parent-Teachers association per-

> happy lives together, with no more sorrow."

980 Hale street; and Alfred T. said: "Hope the families get to see others are being erected, one at Shantz, Spring-City. Kathryn Har-their boys. I know how they all Cedarville road and Mervine street and the other at Pleasantview road and King street.

THE DAY'S biggest single con- "Buses will not make stops at From now on it'll cost pupils 50 tribution-\$50.25-came from the the new sheds until signs are cents a visit to the school dentist employes of Spring City Knitting posted," Donnon said. As usual, contributions came of the school basement rooms has

continued. The clinic will now be from throughout the Pottstown been converted into an art closs operated four mornings a week, area-from Linfield to Gilbertsville room. Wednesday excluded, by Dr. Harry as well as from the borough it Srennecke.
A bid of \$630 for asphalt tile Your contribution today will keep NEWSTIPS -

flooring for the new Senior High the Fund growing at its rapid rate. cafeteria was awarded to the 20th Your contribution can put "Oper-

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by US airmen running into 2 woods to which he had parachuted. For months more, they were afraid he had been shot, then finally got word that he

had been captured. Although the Kuzmechs have your supply of spending money, if never been up in an airplane, they you'll just 'phone 6000 promptly agreed enthusiastically to making with news you encounter-whether Morris and Price streets lot, ap-the flying trip to California to see it's the first fire of the season or

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (A)—A strong weeks ago and they're still the to 50 cents higher market developed for hogs Monday and lambs were \$1.00 to \$1.50 a hundred pounds higher.

> The laws of El Salvador require every man to vote.



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### 'Pottstown to San Francisco' Theme Given Good Start at YMCA Dinner

With a sprinkling of humor, Her- adults have beat them to the kenbert Harrison, of New York, offi-nels." cially opened Pottstown YMCA's

1953 membership roundup last THE WORK the membership to that 32-degree low for a very recorded at the Schwenksville Connection of the committee has cut out for it "is short time and then began warm-solidated school, it was reported sided at the meeting. With the aid of quotes from tremendous," he added, "your con-ing up rapidly." Shakespeare and Mark Twain, Har-tacts, your initiative and your en- In the Graterford area, Jonas board. rison pointed out that every poli-thusiasm will enable the drive to Schreffler of Wartman and Trappe. The new total now stands at 796; Adv. William II. Behands State tician wants civil rights as an is- be a success."

roads, reported, "I didn't notice pupils, which tops the past year's deputy secretary of commerce, and into law.

Of the program Charles S Nagle 42 degrees though Nothing her

absence of J. R. Sotter.

Thomas Storm, Pennsylvania.

Benjamin Longaker and

David Mauger, Reading:

Thomas and John McCaslin, B

and O: Harold Glenney and

Harry Lord, New York Cen-

tral; Robert P. Smith, Spon-

sored Lines Unlimited, and

Boys secretary of the YMCA.

Charles F. Fegley, presented, six

THE DINNER was prepared and

iliary under the direction of Mrs.

Next week the committee will

meet again at 6:30 p. m. at the

YMCA auditorium when Walter A.

Sprinkle, sprinkle, little star,

may have to wait until Oct. 1 for

Borough Manager Horace B.

"Things are pretty good right

now but I expect a lot more hot

weather before the month is over.'

Looks like the ban may be on

You might just as well pray

Oct. 1 is pretty far!

the water ban to be lifted.

on that long.

until Oct. 1."

Janet Bernhardt, president.

pretation of "hamboning."

Paul Feight, Miniature Lines.

he said emphatically.

Prior to Harrison's talk, appreximately 60 members of the YEICA campaign committee attended the campaign kickoff dinner in the YMCA audi-

Each member of the committee wore an engineers hat and a red bandana, typifying a railroad worker who will make the imaginary jaunt across the country.

ALL OF THE gaity and garb was in accordance with the membership drive's theme this year, "Pottstown to San Francisco," via youngsters, who gave their inter-

The idea behind the theme is to They included: Hub Glenn, Oliver see which of the six teams that Corum, Herman Smith, Edward have been selected will reach the Laws. Frank Thomas and James Carter. West coast first.

A giant score board has been posted in the lobby of the YMCA where members will record their served by the YMCA Women's aux-In addressing the group,

Harrison tinged his talk with numerous humorous stories of his childhood and travels. Using "A Pocketful of Dreams" Haman, director, New Life Boys'

as the topic of his talk, Harrison ranch, Harleysville, will deliver a lead off with a question: "Is it talk on the activities at the ranch. possible for our young people to Invocation at last night's meeting dream in a day when the rest of was given by Charles J. Custer. Acting Chairman Nagle introduced the world is afire?" the speaker.

THE SPEAKER than countered with, "Agencies like the YMCA Water Ban May Remain live up to a standard and its program is not part of a problem but Unfil Oct. 1 Says Gulden part of a solution" It is because of these agencies

made available for Lower Potts-that it is possible for our young grove school last night at a meet-men and women to "lift themselves above the darkness of our to the stars for rain because you Upon clarifying one of his points,

rison said it is impractical for Gulden said yesterday that he exmen to make a profit of things pects the ban may have to remain Principal LeRoy R. Brendas they are. linger was granted permission "The man who touches a boys to attend the Educational Conlife is associated with somegress in Atlantic City Sept. 30

"The character of a few is the soil which so many good things grow.'A The board also granted the In his qualifying statement, he pointed out that the few men nission to use the school all purgathered at the YMCA last night

thing valuable," he went on.

pose room during the Hallowe'en will undoubtedly play an important part in inspiring the work of the SEVEN bus sheds have been MMCA and implant its meaning in

we will soon discover that some

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harm anything, though." "I checked my garden for any damage and there wasn't any,"

she said. "It must have dropped,

of the program, Charles S. Nagle, 42 degrees, though. Nothing has "But the YMCA teaches them," president of the board of direc-been adversely affected yet by the fors, served as chairman in the cold."

Although no frost damage Those introduced as engineers was reported in the area, farmers pointed out that a frost of each of the respective railroad could do serious damage to teams are: Richard Ludwick and many crops.

William H. Gerhart, Gilberts- 48 in that area yesterday. ville RD 1, said last night "a frost For today, the weather bureau, right now would be very hard on predicts much of the same unthe late corn. It still needs from seasonably cold weather. The three to four weeks of nice highest reading should be in the weather. The early corn has hard-60s. ened and it wouldn't be affected." Considerable cloudiness is seen,

to suffer. Clarence J. Hedirck, of Trappe, dicted for tomorrow.

### **Joint Board Reports Enrolment Record at** Consolidated School set of horizontal bars, pair of rings and climbing ropes for the athletic

A new enrolment high has been department. at last night's meeting of the joint PLANT TOUR SCHEDULED

Secretary Claude Kulp reported that the property committee has been instructed to investigate and correct a fire

reported "besides late corn, I've row. got string beans that would be, Hedrick reported a low of from one-tenth to one-quarter of

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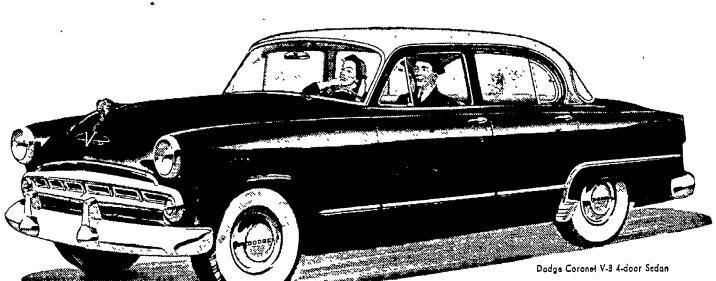
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### MOTHER PLANS —

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"However," Mrs. Hillpot informed the group, "the PRT will run a bus from the East and West Ends to the Junior High school if the PUC gives them an okay."

MRS. HILLPOT then told the school board that all she wanted school board that all she wanted the board to do was endorse her ADDITIONAL AID activities.

"I've got councilmen behind me. from them already.'

names signed to a petition.) burg. I've already written them. I think the school board should at

Binder said he thought the board would back her. The board approved a motion to have a letter written to the PUC saying the board was behind Mrs. Hillpot.

its pilgrimage to the capital.

IN OTHER business, the board how wonderful it is to be able to Parent-Teachers association peraccepted the resignation of one help. teacher, Russell E. Millard, who is now teaching at Boyertown,

Three new teachers were elected. Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, Pottstown RD 3; Mrs. Patricia. Ann Stampfl, vet and family," Pottstown RD 4, painted and repaired and two our young. 980 Hale street; and Alfred T. said: "Hope the families get to see others are being erected, one at Shantz, Spring City. Kathryn Hartheir boys. I know how they all Cedarville road and Mervine street was elected feel. God level for the street was elected feel." ing, 454 High street, was elected feel. Good luck. as a Senior High school cafeteria

cents a visit to the school dentist. employes of Spring City Knitting posted," Donnon said. The \$600 annual State appropriation company.

flooring for the new Senior High the Fund growing at its rapid rate. cafeteria was awarded to the 20th Your contribution can put "Oper-

Century Floor Covering company, ation Reunion" over the top. hiladelphia.

Next year's commencement Reaker was approved in plenty of KUZMECH -Philadelphia. speaker was approved in plenty of

time. He'll be Hon. Harold C Kessinger of New York State. Nineteen children took tests to

be allowed to enter the First grade before the normal required age. Only two passed the tests, however.

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Zawaski reported last night,

"Nothing has been done to clean the lots. I checked them a couple CHICAGO, Sont 14 (F)

Council originally placed the problem in the hands of the burgess and police department.

Griffith asked the health officer and fire inspector to inspect the every man to vote. lots and make reports.

It previously was reported Griffith planned to build garages on the lots. He picked up the permits from Building Inspector Arthur S.

Kepner this past month The junk lots and other weedinfested lots in the borough prompted council to pass a stiff weed ordinance this past June 8. \* The new ordinance provides for maximum fines of \$100 for delinquent weed cutters.

COUNCILMEN last night were

apathetic to Zawaski's plea. President William H. Reifsnyder said, "Stanley, why don't you mention this as a personal matter to

the burgess." Zawaski promised, "I will."

The sea ofter has been rigidly protected by international agreement since 1910.

### Contributions Swell to \$1112

Contributions to the Prisoner of War Fund yesterday were:

(Donors are from Pottstown un)	ess oth	erwise	e noted)	
Employes, Spring City Knitting Com	pany		\$	50.25
A Friend, Spring City  Donald Sands, Gilbertsville  Mr. and Mrs. Gordon				50.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon				2.00
Susan and Robbie				2.00
Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Linfo	ield			10.00
A Friend · · · · ·				2.00
Al Dworkin · · · · ·				2.00
Jerilyn Hesh, Royersford				1.00
Friends at the Merchants Hotel .				10.00
World War II Vot and Family				1.00
A Friend				2.00
A Friend Frances Reichelderfer				2.00
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Pottstown Seventh Day Advent	ist chu	rch		5.00
A Friend				20.00
Anonymous	-			5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donmoyer -				2.00
Girard Investment company				15.00
Anonymously Given				2.00
A Moreantile group				10.00
No Name or Address *				10.00
Soldier's Mother, Stowe Ruth Anne Blank, Boyertown				1.00
Ruth Anne Blank, Boyertown -				1.00
Interested				1.00
A Priond Spring City				2.00
Mr and Mrs F Lunghi Stowe .				1.00
Jacketti Family, Stowe				5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. Tufani, Stowe				1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ciori, Stowe				1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. Weil, Stowe				1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlin, Stowe				1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Cioe, Stowe .				1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Geisler, Stow	e -			1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kogel, Stowe		:		1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dori, Stowe				2.00
Viola Koch, Stowe · · ·				1.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Viola, Phoenix	ville			2.00

**Higher Enrolment** 

At Lower Pottsgrove

Principal LeRoy R. Brend-

linger was granted permission

to attend the Educational Con-

gress in Atlantic City Sept. 30

to Oct. 1 and the School Direc-

tors convention in Harrisburg,

Donnon also pointed out that one

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avenue, made it a clean sweep

of the top prizes for the women

folk, with a call on a dog that not

only eats peanuts but shells them

North Hinton, East Greenville

RD 1, got the menfolk into the

act by winning a cash bonus

prize for a prompt tip on a barn

better in the weather, and there

can be a change for the better in

There's been a change for the

fire near Perkiomenville.

Quality

Foods

Oct. 12 and 13.

School Is Reported

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Previously Reported

Grand Total

My husband is getting signatures wrote: "I know how much I like to have my Daddy home with me, (Another woman had a list of 90 so I'm sending a dollar of my money to you, so you can soon be "I'm going to the PUC in Harris- with yours again. Glad to help." . . .

THE WAY small individual con- ing of the school board. least go along with us and back tributions can provide the strong President Francis Donnon rebackbone of a campaign was ported that the total enrolment is Upon clarifying one of his points, the water ban to be lifted. Jacketti, 27 Fairview street, Stowe. of 598 She brought in \$18, "It was collected from friends and neighbors - God bless them!" Mrs.

Jacketti declared. Binder said he also would go A note from "Mr. and Mrs. along with the group when it made Gordon." Pottstown, said: "This idea of yours is a wonderful one. Sure hope every American realizes

happy lives together, with no parade next month.

more sorrow." A note from "World War II SEVEN bus sheds have been and the other at Pleasantview road

and King street. THE DAY'S biggest single con- "Buses will not make stops at From now on it'll cost pupils 50 tribution-\$50.25-came from the the new sheds until signs are

for the dental clinic has been dis- As usual, contributions came of the school basement rooms has continued. The clinic will now be from throughout the Pottstown been converted into an art closs operated four mornings a week, area-from Linfield to Gilbertsville room.

Wednesday excluded, by Dr. Harry -as well as from the borough it A bid of \$630 for asphalt tile Your contribution today will keep NEWSTIPS -

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by US airmen running into a woods to which he had parachuted. For months more, they were afraid he had been shot, then finally got word that he had been captured.

Although the Kuzmechs have your supply of spending money, never been up in an airplane, they you'll just 'phone 6000 promptly agreed enthusiastically to making with news you encounter-whether Morris and Price streets lot, ap-the flying trip to California to see it's the first fire of the season or peared in council to request action their son when he lands there, a humorous little item about a probably at the end of this week, child at school.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 P-A strong weeks ago and they're still the to 50 cents higher market developed for hogs Monday and lambs were \$1.00 to \$1.50 a hundred pounds

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### 'Pottstown to San Francisco' Theme Given Good Start at YMCA Dinner

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

With a sprinkling of humor, Her- adults have beat them to the kenbert Harrison, of New York, offi-nels.' cially opened Pottstown YMCA's

With the aid of quotes from tremendous," he added, "your con- ing up rapidly." Shakespeare and Mark Twain, Har- tacts, your initiative and your en- In the Graterford area, Jonas board. tician wants civil rights as an is- be a success."

he said emphatically.

Prior to Harrison's talk, approximately 60 members of the YMCA campaign committee attended the campaign kickoff dinner in the YMCA auditorium.

Each member of the committee vore an engineers hat and a red bandana, typifying a railroad worker who will make the imaginary jaunt across the country.

ALL OF THE gaity and garb was in accordance with the membership drive's theme this year, Charles F. Fegley, presented six

see which of the six teams that Corum, Herman Smith, Edward have been selected will reach the Laws, Frank Thomas and James West coast first. A giant score board has been

posted in the lobby of the YMCA THE DINNER was prepared and where members will record their served by the YMCA Women's aux progress

Harrison tinged his talk with

numerous humorous stories of

his childhood and travels. as the topic of his talk, Harrison ranch, Harleysville, will deliver lead off with a question: "Is it talk on the activities at the ranch possible for our young people to Invocation at last night's meeting dream in a day when the rest of was given by Charles J. Custer. the world is afire?"

THE SPEAKER than countered with, "Agencies like the YMCA Water Ban May Remain live up to a standard and its program is not part of a problem but Until Oct. 1 Says Gulden part of a solution."

New attendance figures were It is because of these agencies made available for Lower Potts- that it is possible for our young grove school last night at a meet- men and women to "lift themselves above the darkness of our to the stars for rain because you

"The man who touches a boys

thing valuable," he went on. soil which so many good things until Oct. 1. grow.'h The board also granted the

In his qualifying statement, he pointed out that the few men mission to use the school all pur-"May the families live long, pose room during the Hallowe'en gathered at the YMCA last night will undoubtedly play an important part in inspiring the work of the YMCA and implant its meaning in

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WINTER -

harm anything, though." "I checked my garden for an damage and there wasn't any, she said. "It must have dropped

rison pointed out that every poli- thusiasm will enable the drive to Schreffler of Wartman and Trappe The new total now stands at 796 roads, reported, "I didn't notice pupils, which tops the past year's sue, but no one wants to put them During the introductory portion any frost. We did have a low of figure by 60. of the program, Charles S. Nagle, 42 degrees, though. Nothing has "But the YMCA teaches them," president of the board of direc-been adversely affected yet by the tors, served as chairman in the cold.'

> Although no frost damage Those introduced as engineers was reported in the area, farmers pointed out that a frost reported "besides late corn. I've row. of each of the respective railroad teams are: Richard Ludwick and could do serious damage to Thomas Storm, Pennsylvania.

Benjamin Longaker and David Mauger, Reading: Thomas and John McCaslin, B and O; Harold Glenney and the late corn. It still needs from seasonably cold weather. The Harry Lord, New York Centhree to four weeks of nice highest reading should be in the tral; Robert P. Smith, Sponsored Lines Unlimited, and Paul Feight, Miniature Lines.

"Pottstown to San Francisco," via youngsters, who gave their interpretation of "hamboning." The idea behind the theme is to They included: Hub Glenn, Oliver

absence of J. R. Sotter.

iliary under the direction of Mrs In addressing the group, Janet Bernhardt, president. Next week the committee wil meet again at 6:30 p. m. at the

YMCA auditorium when Walter A Using "A Pocketful of Dreams" Haman, director, New Life Boys Acting Chairman Nagle introduced the speaker.

Sprinkle, sprinkle, little star,

Oct. 1 is pretty far! You might just as well pray may have to wait until Oct. 1 for

realized clearly by Mrs. Lena 643 against the past year's figure dream of a better tomorrow, Har- Borough Manager Horace B. rison said it is impractical for Gulden said yesterday that he exmen to make a profit of things pects the ban may have to remain on that long.

> "Things are pretty good right life is associated with some- now but I expect a lot more hot weather before the month is over "The character of a few is the Looks like . the ban may be or

### Joint Board Reports

**Enrolment Record at** Consolidated School

A new enrolment high has been 1953 membership roundup last THE WORK the membership to that 32-degree low for a very recorded at the Schwenksville Connight at the YMCA auditorium. committee has cut out for it "is short time and then began warm- solidated school, it was reported sided at the meeting. at last night's meeting of the joint

Secretary Claude Kulp re-

ported that the property committee has been instructed to investigate and correct a fire

got string beans that would be hit." Hedrick reported a low of from one-tenth to one-quarter of William H. Gerhart, Gilberts- 48 in that area yesterday. ville RD 1, said last night "a frost For today, the weather bureau right now would be very hard on predicts much of the same un

weather. The early corn has hard- 60s. ened and it wouldn't be affected." Considerable cloudiness is seen ers. Warmer conditions are pre

Other crops besides corn stand with a chance of scattered show Boys secretary of the YMCA, to suffer. Clarence J. Hedirck, of Trappe, dicted for tomorrow.

escape condition at the old elementary school building.

The board also authorized the ourchase of a sewing machine for he home economics room and a set of horizontal bars, pair of rings

and climbing ropes for the athletic department

President Robert McCann pre-

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## BEDELL BACK More Records Due for Bruising as Ricketts Boys Go to College IN PHS FOLD; By ED TAGGERT to believe that they will slow came common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to believe that they will slow came common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to believe that they will slow came common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to believe that they will slow came common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to believe that they will slow came common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to believe that they will slow came common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to believe that they will slow came common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to believe that they will slow came common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to be all the records Dick set in high school. "How can any took an occasional turn on the thud of a basketball has been the common place for the his older brother was still try." By ED TAGGERT to be a common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to be a common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to be a common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to be a common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to be a common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to be a common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to be a common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to be a common place for the his older brother was still try. By ED TAGGERT to be a common place for the his older brother was still try.

Howie Bedell reversed his field yesterday by reporting to the Pottstown High football team. After several weeks of indecision the speedy Junior turned up at yesterday's practice for the first time this year.

Under Coach Heeb Meyers' present plan of operations. Bedell will try for the right halfback job. Dave Gillis and Carl Burns are currently running one-two for that post, although both have been hampered by injuries.

Gillis showed up well in yesterday's punt and kickoff scrimmage and it appears his injured leg is ready for hard work. Burns is almost completely recovered from a set of bruised ribs.

THE RETURN of Bedell brought the squad up to 50 players, one of the best Trojan turnouts in recent years. Bud Pogwist, a stocky but speedy Junior has impressed the coaches with his desire to learn

Pogwist weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds but in time trials he rates as one of the fastest men on the squad. In Saturday's scrimmage against Norco, he showed plenty of drive but since this is his first attempt at the grid sport he still must learn much about fundamentals.

Josh Sova and Mac Shirey are rapidly developing into a fine passing combination. After a week's practice. Shirey is rounding into shape and will probably see some action when the Trojans open against Lansdale Friday night

Al Bodolus continues to shine in the scrimmages but he'll have to wait until after the Norristown game before he is eligible. He'll be ready to go against the six. Ches-Mont league opponents beginning with Phoenixville, Oct. 17.

### Smith Stops King In 5th Round For 26th Win

BROOKLYN. Sept. 14 LP-Wallace (Bud) Smith, fifth ranking lightweight contender from Cincinnati, came from behind tonight to stop Arthur King, the Canadian lightweight champion from Toronto, in five rounds of their main 10 rounder at the Eastern Parkway arena. The bout was stopped at the

end of the fifth as the wobby King staggered to his corner. It was listed a fifth round knockout according to New York rules. Smith, weighed 13814, King 13714.

Although he ranks below King, who is the No. 4 135-pound contender, Smith was a 9-5 favorite. The victory stretched Smith's un beaten streak to six fights and the loss snapped King's winning string

For awhile it looked like the odds three rounds.

started to come on with smashing blows to the body. Midway in the fifth, he caught the fading Canadian Negro with a stiff left hook to the jaw, which buckled Arthur's to the jaw, which buckled Arthur's dicate.

Two of the Eagles league's were started the past week and Midway in the bothered with the hot weather lay-way last night. In the Tuesday Chichennati 63 Chichennati 63 Chicago 60 Chichennati 63 Chicago 60 Chichennati 63 Chicago 60 Chichennati 65 Chichennati 65 Chicago 60 Chi spot shook King from the head

### Firestone Loop Plays for Title

Plastics production won a best out of three semi-final series against Resin plant in the Firestone league, cinching itself a berth in the championship playoffs against the league leading Pilot

league titlist will start tonight at circuit. His 202 was tops for the Jim Fredman. 5:30 o'clock at the Firestone field night and helped him to a 551 Here's how the teams finished triple. Tool Room moved into first IN ADDITION to the Major in regular season play:

Pilot plant ...... 11 Resin plant
Plastics production ..... Maintenance .....

### Davey Loses 2d Bout To Al Andrews

Lansing, Mich., his second profes- 2178. sional loss tonight with a unanimous 10-round decision before 11,089

Davey, the socking scholar from Michigan State college, had been beaten previously only by welterweight champion Kid Gavilan after a meteoric rise up the fistic ladder. Gavilan stopped Davey in the 10th round last February after giving him a severe beating.

caught Davey off balance in the the young season with a 230 in the second round and floored him with Wednesday night Girls Classic leaa right hand for the count of eight. gue at Arrow. Miss Jones started Davey, however, wasn't hurt by with a 185, came back with a 126 the punch.

hand leads to the head, was in The Bluebirds topped off a 2110 command from start to finish and series with a 712 game, both highs received a clear-cut verdict from in the loop. the officials.

Judge Ed Haley gave Andrews 58 points and Davey 42. Judge Harold Otto scored it 53-47 while referee Clarence Rosen had Andrews on top 52-48.

The Ricketts go West tomorrow and like all young men who do that, according to Horace Greeley, they are very likely to prosper.

Dick Ricketts has already accumulated a treasure in the field of college athletic achievement and now his younger brother, Dave, is about to follow along the same The pair leaves tomorrow

for Duquesne university in Pittsburgh. Dave, at 18, is just starting his college career, while Dick, two years older. returns as a Junior.

Not a year has gone by for the past three seasons that either one or the other wasn't breaking some kind of a scoring record. There is no reason down this year.

It's a long step from Bethany Recreation center to Madison Square Garden but Dick made the trip in a very short time. From a better than average Junior in High school under his coach, Ed Good, and then as an outstanding Senior he gave signs of the greatness that was to follow. As a Freshman at Duquesne he made the varsity and outshined the much heralded Jim Tucker on occasions.

The past season as a Sophomore he continued to grow and add weight to his lanky frame. With Tucker ineligible for half the season, the leadership of the team was assumed by Dick, who had now reached the towering height of 6 feet 8 inches,

Twenty points a game be-

Polislown star, and even after Tucker returned to the fold, Dick continued to pace his team to victory.

In the National Invitation tournament in New York, Dick scored more points than any other player - that included some of the country's best. The Dukes were eliminated in the semi-finals but went on to win a consolation match and stamp themselves as a team that will be rated near the top, if not at the top, by the handicappers

before the 1953-51 season starts. Dick became the first player in Duquesne's history to score more than 600 points in one season. Barring injuries, it is most probable that he will become the all-time scoring champ of the university.

Enter Dave Ricketts.

ing to bring his growing frame into proper coordination. Whenever Dave did something outstanding, it wasn't too much of surprise to anyone because his greatness was taken for

Out in Pittsburgh they have been hearing stories that Dave

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in high school. "How can anybody be better than Dick?" they question. Even if his name is Ricketts the Iron City folks will believe it when they see it. With this shadow of com-

parison hanging over his head. Dave will have to be at his best to hold pace with the rapid climb of his brother. However, if each of the youths give typical Ricketts' performances for the next few years, it won't be a question of who excels, but rather what other brother combination can match them.

hours this past Summer that the boys haven't been together. They played on the same teams in the Lancaster county league and Pottstown City Industrial league. They worked together all day for the Pottstown res-

There haven't been many

took an occasional turn on the golf course together.

Working with their father Dick Ricketts Sr., they deserve a vote of thanks from the borough's ball players for the fine playing condition of the two Memorial park fields and the Franklin field diamond.

Working out in the sun, cutting grass, lining the fields and doing other manual jobs has kept the boys in playing trim. Whenever they didn't have a game scheduled they usually umpired in the Junior of Knee-Hi leagues. Without sports the Ricketts'

would be an unhappy pair. Whether their future lies in basketball or baseball, only time will tell.

Almost every night since the

heard within the Bethany hall. Having practically grown up in the gym, that is directed by their father, the number of times they have thrown the ball through the net must have reached an enormous number by now.

It is beginning to appear that all basketball nets look alike to the Ricketts.

We have a suggestion to offer at this time which should. beyond a doubt, be a fine investment for the future. Each time one of the boys makes a foul he should drop a nickel in a box. And field goals will cost him ten cents. The Duquesne board of directors could also follow this suggestion and by 1957 they'll be able to buy a new gym.





The boys with the body English and big curves are back in action were way out of line. Little Arthur as league play has begun on most of the borough's bowling alleys. A easily outboxed the hard hitting few more leagues, including the Pottstown Major league at the Owls, Cincinnati Negro through the first open up this week to pretty well complete the Fall-bowling schedule.

Five leagues moved into action BUT IN THE fourth Smith at the Arrow alleys the past week started to come on with smashing started last night.

Emmanuel Lapreziosa rolled a 230 game for the high single in the Firestone Men's Wednesday night league. High triple was scored by Ray Ellis with a 557. Plastecks picked up only three points but had the high team single and triple, 951 and 2454. Hotshots, Plastics Research and Department 131 jumped to the top of the 12team loop by racking up four

points each.

team, 831, and Supervision amassed teams, started last night. Tonigh 6 2 2329 three-game total.

The Carrots split two points but night loop get going this week.

Billo and Gene Finn top honors, the Legion league opens tonight at In the American league, Mickey Miss Billo tossed the highest single 6:45 o'clock.

Dolcey Jones rushed right out in treasurer. The quick-moving Andrews front as the top women scorer of and finished with her banner game Andrews, landing numerous right for the league's high triple, 541.

> Mary McCord, whose 181 was the second best single in the Classic league, placed first in the Girls Rookic league with a 184 and 478 for the single and triple prize. The Cardinals

won team honors with a 719

cago team had the best triple, 590. Shaner's game helped Lehigh win

night loop was the best single game reported during the week. His Gerry Gehris, had the high triple team prizes, 869 and 2490. Tha

Also at the Arrow, Ralph for the week with Keeler and Geh-looks as though Stan Musial may Cardinals holds the position behind The best of three series between Buchert captured double honors in ris receiving good support from have to relinquish his National Furillo in the National league. The the two teams to determine the the Thursday night Jacobs Aircraft Charlie Kulp, Gump Cassel and league batting honors this season, veteran second baseman is batting

Busy Al Andrews, 152, superior, the nine teams competing with a YMCA league, will hold a meet-particularly since the injured Fur-Sunday. Wis., handed Chuck Davey, 147, 769. Beets' three-game total was ing tomorrow night to decide when illo isn't expected to return to acthat loop starts and how many tion before the World Series. Muteams will be entered. The 12-man sial will have to hit at a better MIXED BOWLING in the St. Al's Church league moves into its sec-than .500 pace to go over Carl's fans at Veterans Memorial park. Social club league brought Mary ond week of play on Thursday and .344 figure.

game among the women, 162, and The Firestone Girls league points over runner-up Al Rosen, also the high triple, 461. Finn elected officers last night before The Washington first sacker

(Only games scheduled)

walked off with the best single, Pittsburgh 216, and Carl Young, of the Chi-P

high team single, 853, and Harvard won the team triple, 2359.

Don Keeler's 256 in the Friday

Miller (7-6) or Staley (16-8) 9 p.m.

Miller (7-6) or Staley (16-8) 9 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago—Miller (7-7) vs.

Minner (10-14) 2:30 p.m.

was the high team triple reported

place by winning four points, but league opening this week at the L Millers had the high single for a Owls, the Monday night league, 12 and tomorrow night the Tuesday The Sunday night Truck Patch and Wednesday night leagues open. 14 league high single was a tie be- At the West End Fire company tween Josiah Strock and Art Shaf- alleys the four-team Monday night ser. Both rolled 200 games. High league began operations last night triple went to Bill Eschbach, 531, and the eight teams of the Friday

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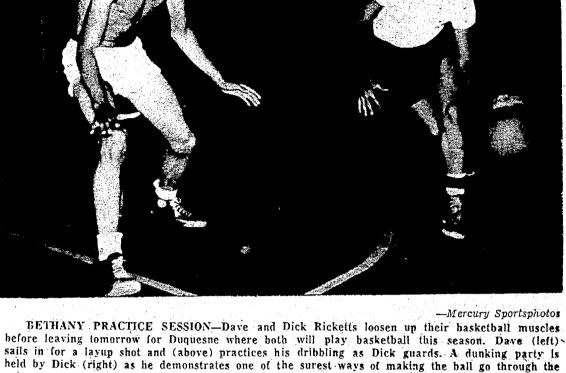
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Open With Phoenix, Oct. 2

### Cubs, With 1 Returning Veteran, Play 6-Game Schedule grid wars. Competing against Rimel, and Bill Walker are lead-

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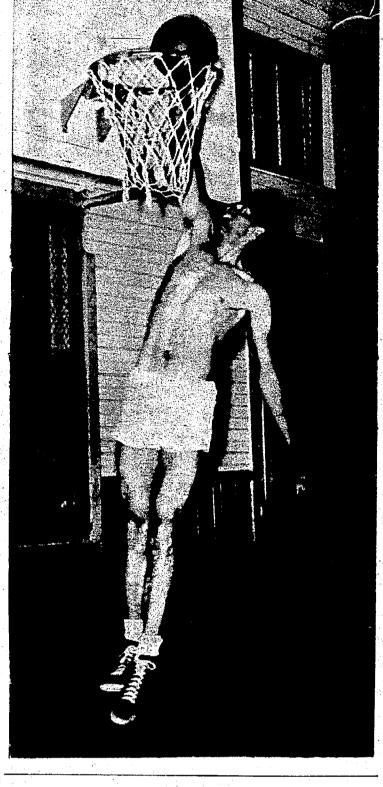
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## BEDELL BACK More Records Due for Bruising as Ricketts Boys Go to College

### IN PHS FOLD: GILLIS SHINES

Howie Bedell reversed his field likely to prosper. yesterday by reporting to the Pottstown High football team. After several weeks of indecision the speedy Junior turned up at yesterday's practice for the first time this year.

Under Coach Heeb Meyers' present plan of operations, Bedell will try for the right halfback job. Dave Gillis and Carl Burns are currently running one-two for that post, although both have been hampered by injuries.

Gillis showed up well in yesterday's punt and kickoff scrimmage and it appears his injured leg is ready for hard work. Burns is almost completely recovered from a set of bruised ribs.

THE RETURN of Bedell brought the squad up to 50 players, one of the best Trojan turnouts in recent years. Bud Pogwist, a stocky but speedy Junior has impressed the coaches with his desire to learn the game.

Pogwist weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds but in time trials he rates as one of the fastest men on the squad. In Saturday's scrim mage against Norco, he showed plenty of drive but since this is his first attempt at the grid sport he still must learn much about fundamentals.

Josh Sova and Mac Shirey are rapidly developing into a fine passing combination. After a week's practice, Shirey is rounding into shape and will probably see some action when the Trojans open against Lansdale Friday night.

Al Bodolus continues to shine in the scrimmages but he'll have to wait until after the Norristown game before he is eligible. He'll be ready to go against the six Ches-Mont league opponents beginning with Phoenixville, Oct. 17.

### Smith Stops King In 5th Round For 26th Win

BROOKLYN, Sept. 14 (P)-Wallace (Bud) Smith, fifth ranking lightweight contender from Cincinnati, came from behind tonight to stop Arthur King, the Canadian lightweight champion from Toronto, in five rounds of their main 10 rounder at the Eastern Parkway arena.

The bout was stopped at the end of the fifth as the wobby King staggered to his corner. It was listed a fifth round knockout according to New York rules. Smith, weighed 13814, King 1371/2.

Although he ranks below King, who is the No. 4 135-pound contender. Smith was a 9-5 favorite. The victory stretched Smith's unbeaten streak to six fights and the loss snapped King's winning string

For awhile it looked like the odds Cincinnati Negro through the first open up this week to pretty well complete the Fall bowling schedule. three rounds.

started to come on with smashing started last night. blows to the body. Midway in the fifth, he caught the fading Canadian Negro with a stiff left hook knees. Another hook to the same dicate. spot shook King from the head

### Firestone Loop Plays for Title

Plastics production won a best out of three semi-final series 2454. Hotshots, Plastics Reagainst Resin plant in the Firestone league, cinching itself a berth in the championship playoffs team loop by racking up four against the league leading Pilot points each.

league titlist will start tonight at circuit. His 202 was tops for the Jim Fredman. 5:30 o'clock at the Firestone field. night and helped him to a 551

in regular season play:

### Davey Loses 2d Bout To Al Andrews

Lansing, Mich., his second profes- 2178. sional loss tonight with a unanim-

round last February after giving him a severe beating.

caught Davey off balance in the the young season with a 230 in the second round and floored him with Wednesday night Girls Classic lea-a right hand for the count of eight. gue at Arrow. Miss Jones started Davey, however, wasn't hurt by with a 185, came back with a 126

command from start to finish and series with a 712 game, both highs received a clear-cut verdict from in the loop.

the officials. Judge Ed Haley gave Andrews the second best single in the 58 points and Davey 42. Judge Harold Otto scored it 53-47 while referee Clarence Rosen had An- a 184 and 478 for the single drews on top 52-48.

The Ricketts go West tomorrow and like all young men who do that, according to Horace Greeley, they are very

Dick Ricketts has already accumulated a treasure in the field of college athletic achievement and now his younger brother, Dave, is about to follow along the same

The pair leaves tomorrow for Duquesne university in Pittsburgh, Dave, at 18, is just starting his college career, while Dick, two years older. returns as a Junior.

Not a year has gone by for the past three seasons that either one or the other wasn't breaking some kind of a scoring record. There is no reason

down this year.

It's a long step from Bethany Recreation center to Madison Square Garden but Dick made the trip in a very short time. From a better than average Junior in High school under his coach, Ed Good, and then as an outstanding Senior he gave signs of the greatness that was to follow. As a Freshman at Duquesne he made the varsity and outshined the much heralded Jim Tucker on occasions.

The past season as a Sophomore he continued to grow and add weight to his lanky frame. With Tucker ineligible for half the season, the leadership of the team was assumed by Dick. who had now reached the towering height of 6 feet 8 inches. Twenty points a game be-

Pottstown star, and even after Tucker returned to the fold. Dick continued to pace his team to victory.

In the National Invitation tournament in New York, Dick scored more points than any other player - that included some of the country's best. The Dukes were eliminated in the semi-finals but went on to win a consolation match and stamp themselves as a team that will be rated near the top, if not at the top, by the handicappers before the 1953-54 season starts.

Dick became the first player in Duquesne's history to score more than 600 points in one season. Barring injuries, it is most probable that he will become the all-time scoring champ of the university.

Enter Dave Ricketts.

his older brother was still trying to bring his growing frame into proper coordination. Whenever Dave did something outstanding, it wasn't too much of surprise to anyone because his greatness was taken for

Out in Pittsburgh they have been hearing stories that Dave

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in high school. "How can anybody be better than Dick?" they question. Even if his name is Ricketts the Iron City folks will believe it when they see it.

With this shadow of comparison hanging over his head. Dave will have to be at his best to hold pace with the rapid climb of his brother. However, if each of the youths give typical Ricketts' performances for the next few years, it won't be a question of who excels, but rather what other brother combination can match them.

There haven't been many hours this past Summer that the boys haven't been together. They played on the same teams in the Lancaster county league and Pottstown City Industrial league. They worked together all day for the Pottstown resreation commission and even took an occasional turn on the golf course together.

Working with their father Dick Ricketts Sr., they deserve a vote of thanks from the borough's ball players for the fine playing condition of the two Memorial park fields and the Franklin field diamond.

Working out in the sun, cutting grass, lining the fields and doing other manual jobs has kept the boys in playing trim. Whenever they didn't have a game scheduled they usually umpired in the Junior of Knee-Hi leagues.

Without sports the Ricketts' would be an unhappy pair. Whether their future lies in basketball or baseball, only time will tell.

Almost every night since the

thud of a basketball has been heard within the Bethany hall. Having practically grown up in the gym that is directed by their father, the number of times they have thrown the ball through the net must have reached an enormous number by now.

It is beginning to appear that all basketball nets look alike to the Ricketts.

We have a suggestion to offer at this time which should, beyond a doubt, be a fine investment for the future. Each time one of the boys makes a foul he should drop a nickel in a box. And field goals will cost him ten cents. The Duquesne board of directors could also follow this suggestion and by 1957 they'll be able to buy a new gym.





The boys with the body English and big curves are back in action were way out of line. Little Arthur as league play has begun on most of the borough's bowling alleys. A easily outboxed the hard hitting few more leagues, including the Pottstown Major league at the Owls,

Five leagues moved into action BUT IN THE fourth Smith at the Arrow alleys the past week and the Firestone Girls league

Emmanuel Lapreziosa rolled a 230 game for the high single in the Firestone Men's Wednesday night league. High triple was scored by Ray Ellis with a 557. Plastecks picked up only three points but had the high team single and triple, 951 and search and Department 131 jumped to the top of the 12-

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> Mary McCord, whose 181 was Classic league, placed first in the Girls Rookie league with and triple prize. The Cardinals

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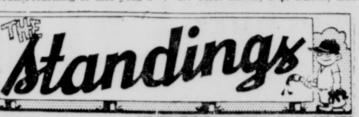
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are the ends. Pressing them here

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raides are the guards with Jack

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Walt Carael, junior from Hawaii for two years.

like this:

This is the spot that Paterra held

Joe Heap, who missed a few

days' practice because of laryn-

gitis, is the left half. Next to

Neil Worden, the fullback, and

Lattner, this hard-running

junior did the most work on

offense last year, carrying the

ball 89 times for 383 yards and scoring five touchdowns. Latt-

ner was the top workhorse, get-

ting 734 yards in 148 carries.

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sophomores but both considered as

Worden, the team's leading

scorer with 10 touchdowns in 1952,

is the fullback, with a newcomer,

John Gaffney, 190-pound sopho-

Under Heap are Dick Fitzger-

at this stage, may go something sophomore from Vanderbilt, Pa.

## Yanks Beat Tribe for 5th Straight Pennant

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A)-The Serie's starting in Yankee Stadium clutch-hitting New York Yankees Sept. 30. nailed down their record-breaking For a time, the crowd of 10,463 Champions Quiet fifth consecutive American League fans sitting in on the kill were pennant today by coming from be-certain the tinkling of champagne hind for an 8-5 victory over the glasses would be held over for Cleveland Indians that sent the another day as the Indians came Bronx Bombers into a second out in the first three innings full After Clinching Flag straight World Series with the of war whoop. Brooklyn Dodgers.

The five-in-a-row pennant pa-kee starter, Whitey Ford, and had New York Yankees' dressing room rade is unprecedented in major a 5-0 lead before the Yankees today the only way a stranger league baseball, for no other club realized this was supposed to be could have decided something spein either league had been able to their day of celebrating. win more than four straight flags Then the Yankees, led by second the crowd. until Casey Stengel's men made baseman Billy Martin, began to The Yankees, themselves, were the grade this cool September aft-slice into the Cleveland lead. Mar- as calm as any other group of the least, to be "covering" a footernoon. Now the club will try to tin hit two doubles, the first in the well-to-do-business men at 5 o'clock ball team at such an ungodly hour,

make it five straight in the World fourth inning accounting for two in the afternoon. Gaiety, hilarity, but the heat was on us - and the

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Umphlett scored him with a sin-Louis Cardinals tonight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (A) - The lanky Williams - who had Tommy Glaviano and single by Wayne Terwilliger led Washing-sat out the game because of a Johnny Lindell produced one run ton's 10-hit attack with three sin-slightly sprained left wrist—strode and drove Redbird hurler Vinegar gles and a double tonight as the out of the dugout to bat for relievSenators defeated Detroit 6-1 beer Ben Flowers and Manager Paul

Al Brazle struck out two Phils fore a gathering of 1,257, smallest Richards of Chicago inserted Cu-but also gave up singles to Richie crowd of the year at Griffith ban Right-hander Mike Fornieles Ashburn and Del Ennis, each good George Griffin, Jr., won the 49th

to pitch to him. Williams lashed for a tally. Mickey Vernon, the Senators the first pitch into the right field With two Cardinals out in the championship today on his home league-leading hitter, got two sin-seats for his 12th homer—his sec-eighth Lindell had trouble finding course—the Green Valley Country

gles off Tiger hurler Ralph Branca ond pinch-homer of the season.
to boost his average to .339, 10 CHICAGO BOSTON
AR H O A AB H O A AB H 5 5 2 3 5 Good'n.2b 4 2 4 2 9 1 Piersall.rf 4 0 points ahead of his nearest competitor, Cleveland's Al Rosen.

Chuck Stobbs, yanked after eight innings with a stiff shoulder, posted his eleventh victory. Bob Elilott, If 1 Rivera.ef 3 Nieman accounted for the Tigers' Fox, 2b 5 2 3 4 Bolling, ss only run with a fourth inning Forn'les, p 0 0 0 0 Delock, p

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They landed heavily on the Yan- NEW YORK, Sept. 14 18-In the cial had happened was to look at

runs, and his next in the sixth cheering — the usual accompani-Irish — and we all made it. bringing home the tally that ment of a pennant clinching-were missing almost entirely. For the Yankees pennants have become a habit—they ex-

pect them. Casey Stengel, first manager ever to win five consecutive major league flags, looked the happiest of the bunch. But he was the first to disclaim credit. "If it hadn't been for the whole

AB H O A group together, we wouldn't be o here today," Case said. "We'd be struggling down to the last day. "You have to have good players get the worm, if that isn't a de-losing those key men." to win games. I honestly think the rogatory reference to the ten op-1 field and a tremendous outfield. I Leahy says is "one of the tough-Reynolds, a junior, who played to success. Sam Palumbo, decan't see why we shouldn't be cone est schedules any Notre Dame both offense and defense last year fensive tackle last year, was Negro, Richard Washington, sidered as having a great oppor-team ever played." 1 0 1 1 tunity to win another World

Series.'

ers managed to raise a few gen-school with the Golden Dome. uine cheers for the photographers And at Yogi Berra's suggestion, shoulders.

led Casey.

just as modest as the rest. "I just got hold of one," he said. Nothing special."

The drive travelled into the top deck of the three-tiered stands in right field. The Yankee management traded the youngster who got the ball two new ones in exchange, one autographed by Yogi. The home run ball will go on display at Yankee stadium.

Asked to put his finger on the high point of the season, Stengel "That 18 game winning streak

"THEY ALL were good - that

ally everybody on the squad. giola's sacrifice and Roy Smal- He got Minnie Minoso out in the "That was a good team (Cleve-

Jim Rivera-batting about .600 of the Yankees' eight runs in the

Sammy White opened that in-ning runs on four hits and a walk ning with a double and Tom for a 6-5 triumph over the St.

gle. Milt Bolling then laced a dou-ble into the left field corner. ninth with a double. A walk to

the plate on Del Rice and Rip

who struck out, but Lopata lost. The young assistant pro won the the ball and all hands were safe tourney by one stroke over defend-Hemus drove in two runs to break Valley. the 3-3 tie which had lasted since the third inning.

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### Leahy Sings Annual Blues as Irish Rated Best in Land

By WALTER L. JOHNS (Central Press Sports Editor) It was six o'clock in the morning, The sun hadn't yet come through; Daylight soon will be dawning, "The Irish were there and Leahy,

SOLTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 14 Yep, and so were we. It was a new experience, to say

There they were, those Notre Notre Dame footballers, some 57

strong, and the coaches, too, running, tackling, punting and going through their plays long before oreakfast. It was Leahy's way to beat the heat, this dawn patrol at old Cartier field, but the boys

didn't seem to mind. We can't say the same for ourself, how-

ing practice hasn't changed the season. He caught one pass Szymanski, the 212-pound demon Chitwood Show

Leahy's comments on the rule The Irish, however, will be a both are shifts from previous posi-

change ran a two-lane route. In solid sort with plenty of good tal-tions. Rated here is Joe Bush, a one breath he states that "We cnt, if not in quantity at least in two-letter winner and a senior. never used the two-platoon system quality. here as such" and in another he says "We don't have time enough to get out players ready to go two

'Actually, the Irish have had' several players in the last few years, when the squads were small, that did play both ways. At the same time, if the rule hadn't been changed, the Notre Damers would have been able to field nine players of a defensive unit who would be playing together for the third

straight year. "I'm definitely not optimistic about our chances this autumn," factor and, from talking to Leahy, says Leahy in typical early-Sep-lit appears that he's still not satistember manner. "No team we ever fied with his quarterbacking, a had could go through a schedule position which Notre Dame has half-base everything, is the right such as we face. We have no had the tops. The ends also are halfback and probably will wind up it seems the Irish of 1953 should depth. And I'm still upset about giving him an early-season tussle, enjoys the same success he did not be seen to be see

in a cast for weeks.

they hoisted Stengel to their ever, and the woeful approach to out to be the best running half-center. Ray Lemek, a 207-pound fair on Saturday afternoon, when the 1953 fortunes of the "big" team back last year, is ineligible. Gene tackle, is now a guard. Art Hun-Joie Chitwood's Auto Daredevils "Don't you dare drop me," yel- is further accented by the scrap- Carrabine, a defensive halfback ter, the 226-pound "biggest" man will compete against three of the ping of the two-platoon system and two-letter winner, s out with on the squad, played center as a world's greatest stunt teams. Berra, whose seventh inning which probably will hit the Irish a bad knee, which was operated sophomore, an end as a junior last home run broke up the game, was harder than some of the others in on. Another loss is Fred Poehler, year and now he's being tried at one sense and also by the loss of a letter-winner at tackle, who is tackle. several key holdovers who came up not playing football this year, with ankle, knee and scholastic having taken a job since te is now A SIZE-UP of the Irish squad,

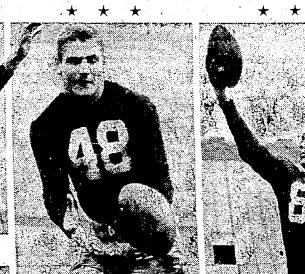
While Leahy presents his usual crying-towel approach

and laughs at magazine statements which put his club up as national champions, it seems logical to assume that the Irish will be up there if the schedule, which opens with Oklahoma, and runs through Purdue, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Navy, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Iowa, Southern California and Southern Methodist, doesn't prove as rugged as Leahy says it is.

Reserve strength may be a

Leahy's reference to the losses considerable. There are at least club has good pitching, a fine in ponents which will make up what is something to consider. Paul seven which figure as possible keys the team's kicking. after making the team as a fresh-moved to left guard in the Spring The early rising for the morn-man the year before, is out for and now is back at tackle. Dick with Much urging the playseason as the head man at the injured a knee which had been moved to left guard. Dan
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| Changed the season. He caught one pass of manski, the playwho played center last year, has been moved to left guard. Dan
Shannon, the great linebacker, is
READING, Sept. 14—One of the LEAHY'S still as pessimistic as FRANCIS PATERRA, who turned a sophomore fullback, is now a will be presented at the Reading





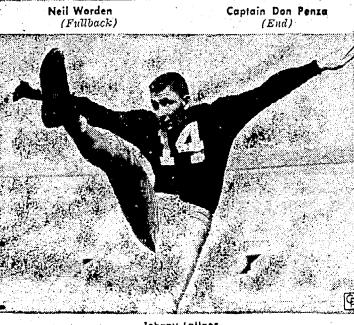
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Ralph Guglielmi

(Quarterback)



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(Halfback)

### Griffin Wins

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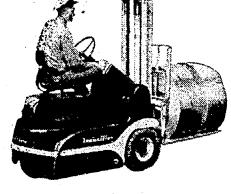
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### although Szymanski, who played be in the center more from Chicago, No. 2. Gaffney also is expected to do some punting the spot last year, may fill in if as Leahy had him working all needed. Schrader played offensive Summer on this job. The Irish first backfield stacks Carey is a fine leader but doesn't up as one of the better units in the have the physical qualifications country. Léahy wants. Guglielmi runs hot He's from Pittsburgh. Leahy says he will be a good one, but not TO YOUR JOHNNY LATTNER, the All

year when he starred on both offense and defense. He also does Under Lattner is a 195-pound

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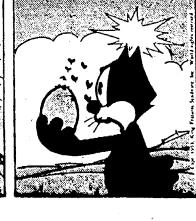
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Doby, cf	3	1	1	0	Mantle, cf	2	2	4	0
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The Irish were there and Leahy, here as such" and in another he

Yep, and so were we.

Notre Dame footballers, some 57 For the Yankees pennants strong, and the coaches, too, running, tackling, punting and going through their plays long before breakfast. It was Leahy's way to beat

the heat, this dawn patrol at old Cartier field, but the boys didn't seem to mind. We can't say the same for ourself, how-

"You have to have good players get the worm, if that isn't a de-losing those key men." to win games. I honestly think the rogatory reference to the ten op- Leahy's reference to the losses considerable. There are at least fense and defense. He also does club has good pitching, a fine in-ponents which will make up what is something to consider. Paul seven which figure as possible keys the team's kicking. field and a tremendous outfield. I Leahy says is "one of the tough-Reynolds, a junior, who played to success. Sam Palumbo, decan't see why we shouldn't be con- est schedules any Notre Dame both offense and defense last year fensive tackle last year, was Negro, Richard Washington, a

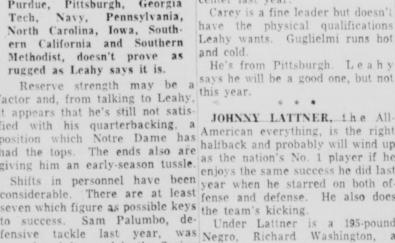
Leahy's comments on the rule The Irish, however, will be a both are shifts from previous posi-It was six o'clock in the morning, change ran a two-lane route. In solid sort with plenty of good tal-tions. Rated here is Joe Bush, a The sun hadn't yet come through; one breath he states that "We ent, if not in quantity at least in two-letter winner and a senior, Daylight soon will be dawning, never used the two-platoon system quality

While Leahy presents his says "We don't have time enough usual crying-towel approach and laughs at magazine state-

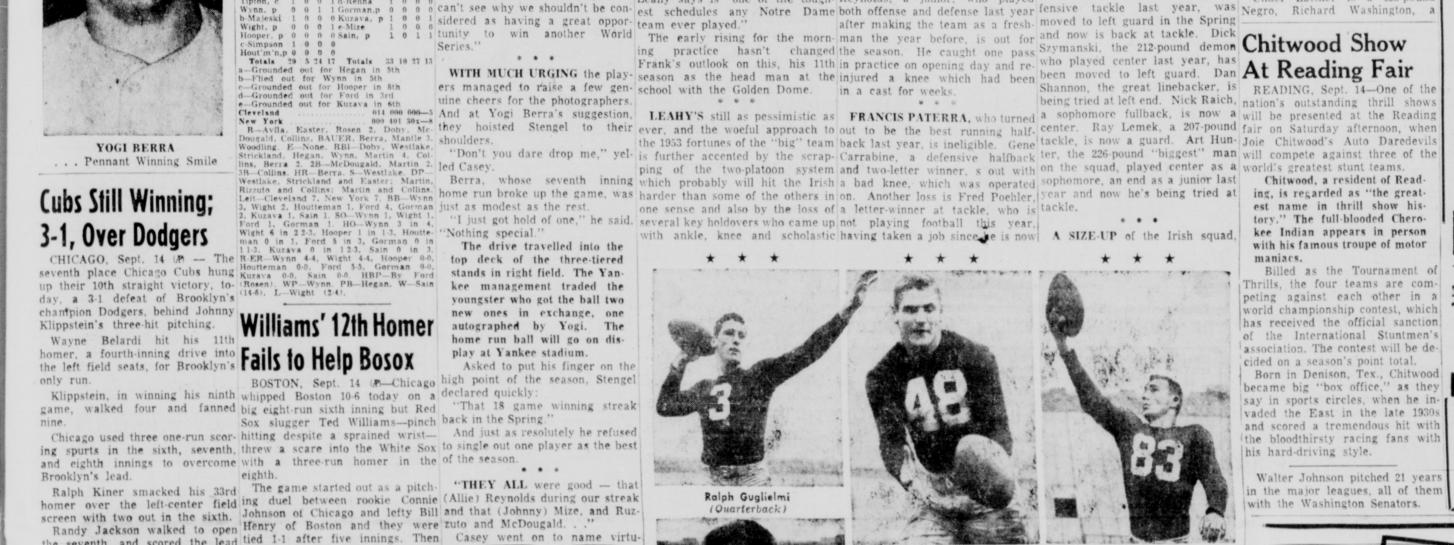
ments which put his club up as national champions, Actually, the Irish have had seems logical to assume that several players in the last few the Irish will be up there if years, when the squads were the schedule, which opens with small, that did play both ways. Oklahoma, and runs through At the same time, if the rule Purdue, Pittsburgh, Georgia hadn't been changed, the Notre Damers would have been able to field nine players of a defensive unit who would be playing together for the third

straight year. "I'm definitely not optimistic about our chances this autumn," factor and, from talking to Leahy, says Leahy in typical early-Sep- it appears that he's still not satistember manner. 'No team we ever fied with his quarterbacking, a American everything, is the right had could go through a schedule position which Notre Dame has With such an early bird start, such as we face. We have no had the tops. The ends also are halfback and probably will wind up it seems the Irish of 1953 should depth. And I'm still upset about giving him an early-season tussle, as the nation's No. 1 player if he

after making the team as a fresh- moved to left guard in the Spring



Captain Don Penza









### Griffin Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (Acrowd of the year at Griffith ban Right-hander Mike Fornieles Ashburn and Del Ennis, each good George Griffin, Jr., won the 49th annual Philadelphia Open Golf

who struck out, but Lopata lost. The young assistant pro won the

the ball and all hands were safe, tourney by one stroke over defend-A sharp single to center by Solly ing champion George Fazio of Pine

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at this stage, may go something sophomore from Vanderbilt, Pa.

Walt Carael, junior from Hawaii for two years. who stands 6 feet 3 inches and once played football in his bare feet, and Capt. Don Penza, 6 foot 1 inch senior, from Kenosha, Wis., are the ends. Pressing them here are Shannon and Paul Matz, junior and letter-winner

Two roughies handle the tackles in Palumbo and Hunter, although

Szymanski and Menil Mavraides are the guards with Jack Lee, a junior, next in line. Szymanski and Mavraides are both two-letter winners.

from Carnegie, Pa., is the center although Szymanski, who played the spot last year, may fill in if as Leahy had him working all needed. Schrader played offensive Summer on this job. center last year.

Carey is a fine leader but doesn't up as one of the better units in the have the physical qualifications country. Leahy wants. Guglielmi runs hot and cold

He's from Pittsburgh. Leahy says he will be a good one, but not this year.

JOHNNY LATTNER, the All enjoys the same success he did las

of the International Stuntmen's association. The contest will be de cided on a season's point total. Born in Denison, Tex., Chitwood became big "box office," as they say in sports circles, when he in vaded the East in the late 1930s and scored a tremendous hit with

Walter Johnson pitched 21 years in the major leagues, all of them with the Washington Senators.

This is the spot that Paterra held

Joe Heap, who missed a few days' practice because of laryngitis, is the left half. Next to Neil Worden, the fullback, and Lattner, this hard - running junior did the most work on offense last year, carrying the ball 89 times for 383 yards and scoring five touchdowns. Lattner was the top workhorse, get-

ting 734 yards in 148 carries. Under Heap are Dick Fitzgerald and Dick Hendricks, both sophomores but both considered as

Worden, the team's leading scorer with 10 touchdowns in 1952, Jim Schrader, a 210-pounder is the fullback, with a newcomer, John Gaffney, 190-pound sophomore from Chicago, No. 2. Gaffney also is expected to do some punting

The Irish first backfield stacks

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see on the plate?" "Four" roared the patron. "Look again," counseled the garcon. "One of them's your potato"

A theatrical producer tried to lure Groucho Marx into another whirl in the "legit" last year, but G M, turned thumbs down. "Fortunately," he asserted, "I am fabulously rich so, until I find what strikes my fancy. Ill just continue with radio and TV in California, spraying poison on my fruit trees and relatives '



"I had a pit of a hassle," admitted an intrepid horseman, "with my mount in the park today It wanted to go in one direction and I another "How did you settle it?" he was asked "Oh," he answered airily "the horre tossed me for it"

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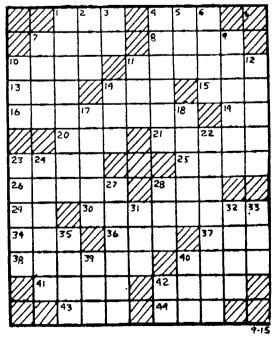
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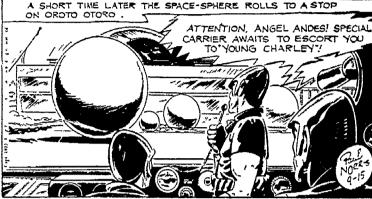
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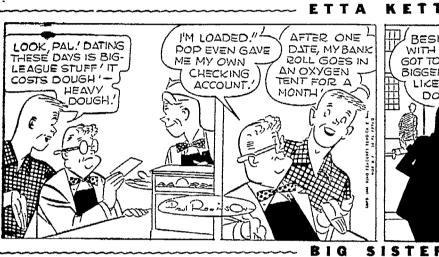
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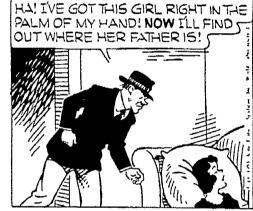






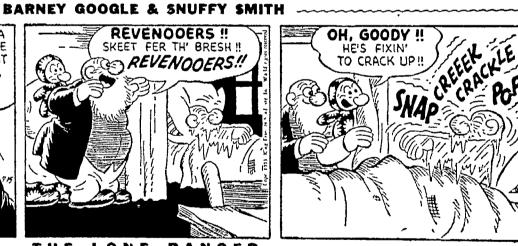
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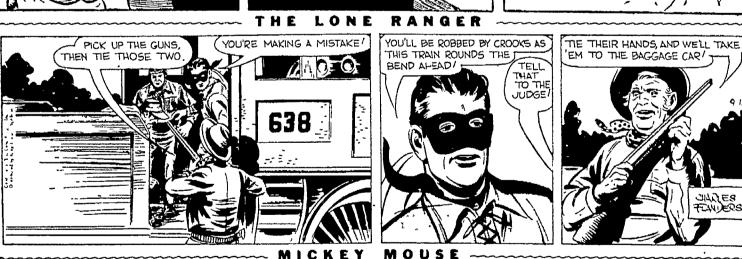


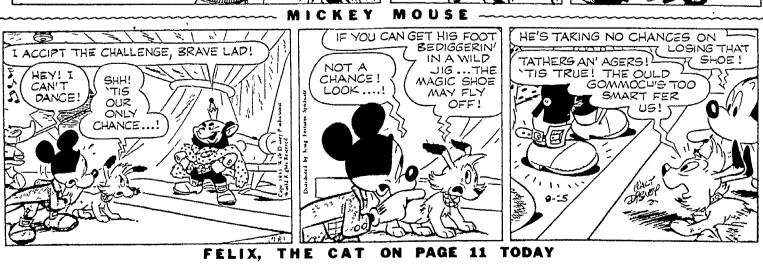




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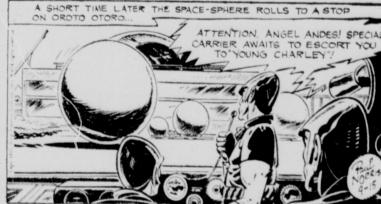
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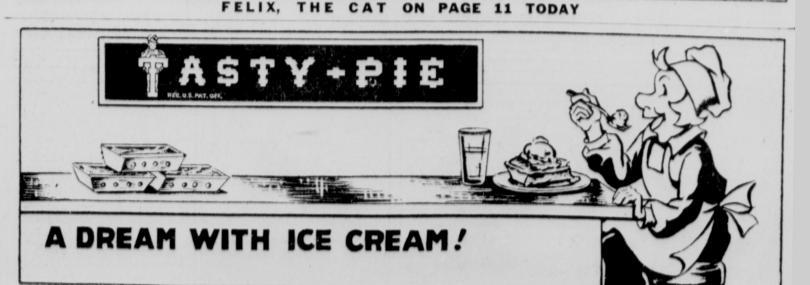












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tines \$2 00a4 03. Gelery: N. J. hearts bunch Golden 4a8½ cents; Pascal 3a7 cents Beets. Pa. and N. J. bunch 4a6 cents; N. J. bu. topped \$1.00 Eggplant N. J. bu, highbush 75cas1 50 Grapes: Concords, N. J.

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al Extrs.

KINSELLA. FLORENCE (a. k a. FLORA KINSELLA)—Norristown—Sept 2—Leonard F. Markel,
Jr. Admr c.t.a

LYNCH. ANNA H.—Lower Merion
—Sept. 1—Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, et al,
Extrs.

same highway will cross above the grade of the tracks of Reading Company, all in Pottstown Borough, Montgomery County, and the allocation of the costs and expenses incident thereto. (A. 79865) A public hearing upon this application will be held Thursday, September 24, 1953, at 10 00 a m., DS.T. in the Courthouse at Norristown, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

company of Betherem, Trasce
for Harvey S. Ruth
SCHLEGEL HENRY (a k a. HENRY
B. SCHLEGEL)—Abington—Sept.
Henry J. Schiegel et al,

of the Orphans' Court.

Bracketts \$5 50; Pa Robertas \$4 50. Sweet potatoes: N. J. \$6 baskets Jersey type yellow \$2 00a3 00. Reds and Orange type \$1 00a2.25, Puerto Ricans \$1 50a2.00, Radishes: Lugs bunched 24s N. J. \$1 00a50, Pa. \$1 25. Spinach Bushels. Pa. \$1 25, N. J. 75ca\$1.25. Peppers: N. J. bu. Calif. Wonders \$1 00a3 00, other Bullnose type \$1 00a2 00 many mixed and Red 75ca\$1 25 White turnips: Pa. bu. washed \$1.75a2 50. Balance on hand

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Fowl-Leghorn 23\;2 18 20
Fowl-Colored 27 19 25
Pullets-Col. over 4 43\;2 36 41
Pul's-Col. under 4 32 32 32
Old Roosters-Col. 28 20 23
Roasters-Col 35 32\;2 34\;2
C'pts-Cpn Sip
over 5 49 45 47
Capons 50\;2 50\;2 50\;2
Springers-Col. 321, 29 30
Brollers-Leg. 27\;2 27\;2
Brollers-Col. 33 30 32
Ducks 32\;2 42\;2
Turkey Hens 42\;2 42\;2
Turkey Toms 40 30 36
Rabbits 32 26 29
Total Crates Sold—245

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Total Crates Sold—245

Eggs

WHITE— High Low Ave

Large 92 7912 8534

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85 78 8112

60 5312 5534

3112 3533

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Extras Large 92
Extras Medium 6412
Standard Large 85
Stand. Medium 60
Pullets 3712
Peewees 30
BROWN—
Extras Large 84 BROWN—
Extras Large ... 84 7612 8114
Extras Medium ... 63 5412 6014
Standard Large ... 80 7412 7814
Stand. Medium ... 57 5112 5414
Pullets ... 39 321 3514
Peewees ... 2712 2212 2714
Jumbo ... 1.05 98 1.01
Total Cases Sold—367

### Long Middle Name Confusing to Woman

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11 (P) - Mrs. Florence Leffew says she can't figure out what her middle name is. It seems that when she was born, at Harriman, Tenn., her mother's

friends from prayer meeting all said "name her after me' Her mother told them to write down their names. So Mrs. Leffew's full name is

Sarah Sallie Daisy Callie Florance Lena Bell Blanch Angelia Chambers Leffew.

Bowl Outlasts Seeds GROVE, Okla., Sept. 11 (4)---

For the 47 years the old

After 47 years without a change, the Seneca-Cayuga Indians had to make a switch in their ceremonial equipment

for the Greencorn festival the peach seeds wore out.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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to attend a series of six classes to be held at the Community center, ormed.

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mately 60 minutes, and will cover every phase of pregnancy The latter two courses are of particular interest to those persons and up to and including the who might wish to volunteer for formula preparation. Miss Melcher has extended an

New class members are still in- invitation to all expectant mothers vited to join, and the only cost to and other interested women to be the individual is that of text books. on hand for the first class. The registration fee is paid by

### Sunday schools of their respective **DEATHS - FUNERALS**

**Boyertown Classified** Near New Berlinville, Monday, Sept 14, 1953, John H, hus-band of the late Mary (Bechtei) where he resided. Dr. Charles B. enue. Boyertown. He will speak on friends are invited to the services after which Deputy Coroner to the Schwenk Funeral home, after which Deputy Coroner Daniel D. Kohler issued a cernon Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may fall on Thursday evening 7 to 9. Romans 6:23 "For the Wags of for the none for the local church, the returned to their grandparents of their grandparents Dickson and Ivan Price.

Help - Male and Female 34 Schollenberger Mills for 65 years, vited to attend. His wife Mary (Bechtel) Hunter preceded him in death.

> Lizzie Clouser, 113 North Schaeffer street, Boyertown; and Mrs. Katie For Church Renovations RD, (near Huffs Church).

at 2 p. m., from the Schwenk Tentative plans were also formufuneral home, 124 West Phila- lated for the Kutztown Regional delphia avenue, Boyertown, with meeting which will be held in the the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor church sometime this Fall. of the Church of the Good Shep- Final plans were made for the includes dinner. Write Mer-

### **PERSONALS**

Members of Zion's United Breth- In Embankment Plunge Between 18 and 40 Years of Age mel, all of New Berlinville.

> About 23,000 people of the United States go blind each year.

> > **B. H. S.** Class of 1953

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JOHN H. HUNTER, 84, was Mansfield, Ohio, will speak each Visit at Mannings found dead in his bedroom yes-night, beginning tomorrow through terday at 1:30 p. m. at the late Sept. 27, except Monday, Sept. 21, Corr. Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth William P. Schollenberger resiat 7:30 p. m., in the Assembly of Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042. dence, near NEW BERLINVILLE, God church, East Philadelphia av- Christine Ellen and Nancy Jo-Vitello's message is taken from houseguests of their grandparents Dickson and Ivan Price. He was a native of Oley, a son Romans 6:23 "For the Wages of for the past nine days. of the late Daniel and Esther Sin Is Death, but the Gift of God Wayne Schatz was the honor the Fall and Winter with her sis-

### Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Group Donales \$400

brother, Charles Hunter, Macungie Women's guild, the members voted Schatz. to donate \$400 to the church to be Services will be held on Friday used in the renovation program.

herd, Evangelical and Reformed, group's vegetable and chicken

ren church, New Berlinville, travGREENSBURG. Sept. 14 (P)—An Mr. and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, ville. Worley, former librarian at made a weekend fishing trip to eled in cars to the Old Folks' home auto plunged over an embankment Mr and Mrs. Horace Saylor, Dr. Ursinus, now is librarian at Thiel Rock Hall, Md.

William Turner, 42, Gallatin, Harry Umstead and Mr. and Mrs. Stahl family, Linda Ann Baer, Allegheny County, was killed. His Louis Krug. wife, Rose 42, was admitted to Me- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schonek Keesport hospital with head injur-spent a week in Linwood, N. J. ies and possible rib fractures. Two where they were the guests of Mr.

others suffered minor injuries. and Mrs. Harry M. Price. Proteins provide the building

blocks for muscle and other bodily Brotherhood to Hear Talk

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### Evangelist Lectures Two Granddaughters Ex-Lincoln School To Begin Tomorrow Return Home After Pupils Entertained TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, corr., Phone Collegeville 5806. George Clarke Jr. and John E. Hartman Jr., Del., Phone Collegeville 7576.

Emily Heitzman, of Jefferson-

Mrs. Jennie Keffer is spending

Peggy Moore has returned

COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes,

Mrs. Ruth Seip left by plane

for Bogota, Colombia, South

America, where she will spend

nine months with her daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

J. Bauer.

ersonville.

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(Hafer) Hunter but lived at and is Eternal Life through Jesus guest at a celebration marking his ter, Mrs. Neva Umstead, of was employed as a miller by the Christ Our Lord." Everyone is in-fifth birthday recently. The party Norristown. was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Schatz, of Chestnut street. Wayne's guests included William, John and Jimmy Barron, Donny and Denny DeWane, Billy Leber, Susan and Helen Tait, Susan

> Dr. and Mrs. Allan Lake Rice and children spent a week in Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., where they were the guests of Commander and Mrs. Frank Klaveness.

Dinner at the Lambertville Ne Madam" at the Music Circus Visit to Collegeville Boyertown, officiating. Interment noodle soup supper to be held at Me Madam" at the Music Circus will be made in Hill church on Saturday. ward Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driver Killed, Three Hurl Hackman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levengood, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Russell tertained Martha Thurlow, Balti- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rauch and Remig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Light, more, and Parker Worley, Green-their children Bruce and Barbara in Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon to present a religious program there. Participating in the
program were members of the

auto plunged over an embankment Mr and Mrs. Horace Saylor, Dr. ocllege.

Mrs. Herman Krehl. Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Godshall, Mr. and Mrs.

William Turner 42 Gallatin Harry Unstead and Mr. and Mrs.

American

### By Assistant Scoutmaster

Edward W. Jameson, assistant scoutmaster of the Pottstown area and children are spending a week spent several days with Mr. and Boy Scout troop that attended the in Newport, R. I., National Jamborce the past Sum- Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Yost and buquerque, N. M.; they then travmer, will be guest speaker at the family are spending a week at eled West to view the Grand Canmeeting of the Grace Lutheran World's End park in the Poconos. yon, the Painted Desert, and the

to the California gathering and show colored slides he took along Is Dedicated by Alcoa

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Area Couples Return Summer at Cape May, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. Donovar Moore entertained Mrs. Ewing From 18-Day Tour Gordon and son. Harold, of Murrysville, and Mrs. John Inghahm Of Western States and son, Tommy, of Pittsburgh. was a guest at the Earl B. Moyer, Bruce Rauch, del. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoudt, Car-

roll Stoudt and Oliver Stoudt spent Parker Worley Pays weekend in the Poconos. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutter

The little fence, the landscap-

ing and a rear patio have been

added by Mr. and Mrs. Meral

E. Cox to this home of theirs

at 1215 North Franklin street

The house was finished the

past March by Michael Yonko-

itch, Pottstown contractor.

the Coxes intend to plant a

line tree and pin oaks out

ront, and in the expansion

ttic will put two bedrooms,

Downstairs are the living nom (at right), kitchen, two pedrooms and bath. Cox is

n the sales department of

On Sundays, he often is a

quest preacher in Pottstown

Schulz Baking company.

area pulpits.

ith a library in the center.

(near Mervine street).

talled on Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp. Frank Rex, of Allentown, spent weekend visitng the Gordon Rauch family.

Edith Mayberry called on Edna Dr. and Mrs. Tilton Barron en-Gaugler.

The residence of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Renninger has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oelschlager, of Norristown. Earl Renninger has purchased a lot from Morgan G. Hendricks and construction on his new home has begun.

On their return trip they called on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of

Roswell, N. M., viewed the Carls-

bad caverns, and called on Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilmer Huns-George McCann and family, Jef-berger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry, of Pottstown, have returned from

Petrified Forest.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Marshall, and 18-day trip to the Western part of Heidelberg, Germany, were of the United States which took overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. them through 15 states. Eugene Miller. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Bailey Wagner, in Hillsdale, Mich. They Mrs. Howard Rosenberry, of Al-

### He will describe the troop's trip Aluminum Skyscraper

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 A-The Mrs. Lewis Wagner, of Parkers-Aluminum Company of America burg, W. Va. dedicated its new \$20,000,000 Frank P. Hunsherger traveled aluminum skyscraper, first in the West with the group where he will United States, today. spend some time with his daughter

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BAUR) Montgomery)—Aug. 29—
Fidelity - Philadelphia Truss
Company et al. Extrs.
BERRIEN, FREDERICK C.—Jenkintown—Sept. 2—Paul H. Berrien et al. Extrs.
BISBEE, MATTIE A. (aks. MATTIE AENOLID BISBEE)—Lower
Merion—Sept. 1—Provident Trust
Company of Philadelphia et al,
Extrs

EXT'S.
CAINE, ANNA G.—Upper Dublin—
Sept. 2—Anne G. Merrill, Admrs.
CONNOR, MARGARET ELIZABETH—Hatboro—Sept. 2 — Dorothy E. Walsh, Extrs. othy E. Walsh, Extrx.

DEGERBERG, NORA S. — Lower
Merion-Aug. 29 — Albert W.
Snields, Extr.

FAUST, WILSON U. — Limerick—
Aug. 20—William R. Faust, Admr.

LOST - Rabbit Hound, Black, Brown and White Female, Vi-cinity of Sheep Hill, Ph. 217-R-2 cta FEROE, NELSON S.—Pottstown— Sept 2.—Margaret Focht Feroe (now Margaret F. Myerly),

(now Margaret F. Myelly),
Admrx.

FOX. MARY C. G.—Lower Merion
—Sept. i—Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank et al, Extrs.

FRISMUTH, ANNA BIDDLE—Norristown—Aug. 21—The Pennsylvania Company for Banking and
Trusts, Extr.

FRUIT ANNA, (a k a. ANIE FRUIT)
—Lansdale—Sept. 2—Edward I.
Fruit et al, Extrs.

GASKINS, ROGER—Ambler—Aug.
13—Addie Gaskins, Admirx.

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HARTMANN, JOHN B.—Chelten—
ham—Aug. 27—Frankford Trust
Company, Extr.
HIGH, WILSON D.—Pottstown—
Sept. 2—Elsie High Ludwig et
al, Extrs.
HITNER, MARY G.—Aug. 28—Eumiss W. Hitner et al, Trustees for

Extrs.

McADOO, HENRY M —Whitemarsh
—Sept. 1—Henry M. McAdoo, Jr,
Surv. Extr.

PHIPPS, THOMAS S —Aug. 27—
Norristown—Penn Trust Company. Trustee for Genevera IL
Stackhouse

PUGH. JOHN H.—Sept. 2—J. Elwood Kohl, Trustee for Sarah
Ann Pugh. et al. as stated by
S. Beula Kohl, Admrx. of J. Elwood Kohl, dec'd, Trustee

wood Kohl, dec'd, Trustee RUTH, EMMA G-Aug. 15-The First National Bank and Trust Company of Bethlehem, Trustee

Admrs.
SCHULTZ, SALLIE .--Upper Gwynedd-Aug, 31--Harry H. Schultz,

SFORZA, PASQUALE - Conshohocken—Aug. 27—Anthony D'Angelo, Admr SHUPP, MARY R .- Lower Merion-

Sept. 1—Provident Trust Com-pany of Philadelphia, et al, Extrs STEWART, WILLIAM T.—Skippack
—Sept. 1—Robert C. Stewart,

Extr.
STOUT. JOHN D Norristown—Aug. 21—Norristown-Penn Trust
Company, Admr. cta.

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SUPPLEE, ANNA C.—Sept I—The
First National Bank of Conshohocken. Sub Trustee
WAGMAN. JOEL I—Lower Merion—Aug 27—Nathan Wagman
et al. Extrs.
WELSH, CLARENCE E. — Lower
Merion — Aug. 14 — Isabel B.
Welsh, Admrx.
WHITESIDE, WILLIAM C.—Ambler—Aug. 31—John C. Whiteside et al. Extrs
MAYME B. ROTHENBERGER.
Register of Wills and Clerk
of the Orphans' Court.

AUDITORS' REPORT FOR THE

EAST COVENTRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR the year ending July 6, 1953 RECEIPTS 

| \$ 4 044 85 | 30 624.08 | 0ther taxes | 2,920 00 | Delinquent tax | 61 63 | State Appropriation | 28 062 36 | Tui:ion, no-resident | pupils | Total .. \$66,868 90 EXPENDITURES

EXPENDITURES

General Control......\$ 1,710 64

Instruction ....... 38 677 09

Auxiliary Agencies ...... 9,124 28

Operation of School

Plant 4 007 55 Plant Maintenance of School 4,007 69 Plant 2,693.21

Plact 1 820.37

Debt Service 3,086.08

Capital Outlay 834.66

Balance on Hand, 4 909 88

July 1, 1953..... Tota' ... \$66,868 90 SINKING FUND REPORT Bal. on hand July 1,1952 A Cash \$ 2,658 71 B Investments . . . . \$ 1,480 00 Rec'd from General Fund 3,040 00 Rec'd from Interest.....

Total Receipts ..... \$ 7,204.98
Paid Out in Interest on A Cash ...... \$ 5,184 98 B Investments ..... 1,480.00

Total Assets ..... \$75,099.34 LIABILITIES 

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R. WAYNE JOHNSON
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Estate of Hannah F. Huston, late of Pottstown, Pa, decessed, Let-ters Testamentary on the above ters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or Gemands against the estate of the decedent to make payment, without delay, to The National Bank of Pottstown, 206 High St., Pottstown, Pa or Verna F. Donahower, 369 Spruce St., Pottstown, Pa., Executors, Or their Attorney, Victor J. Roberts, Esq., 348 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

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Murray A. Crull is in charge of

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Pastor of the late Mary (Bechter)

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> gram there. Participating in the juring three passengers. Stahl family, Linda Ann Baer, Allegheny County, was killed. His Louis Krug. Sandra Jane Ehst and Etta Rothermel, all of New Berlinville.

Is Here

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Vitello's message is taken from houseguests of their grandparents Dickson and Ivan Price. Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday evening 7 to 9.

(Schwenk) of the late Daniel and Esther Sin Is Death, but the Gift of God Wayne Schatz was the honor the Fall and Winter with her sister of the late Daniel and Esther Sin Is Death, but the Gift of God Wayne Schatz was the honor the Fall and Winter with her sister of the late Daniel and Esther Sin Is Death, but the Gift of God Wayne Schatz was the honor the Fall and Winter with her sister of the late Daniel and Esther Sin Is Death, but the Gift of God Wayne Schatz was the honor the Fall and Winter with her sister of the late Daniel and Esther Sin Is Death, but the Gift of God Wayne Schatz was the honor the Fall and Winter with her sister of the late Daniel and Esther Sin Is Death, but the Gift of God Wayne Schatz was the honor the Fall and Winter with her sister of the late Daniel and Esther Sin Is Death, but the Gift of God Wayne Schatz was the honor the Fall and Winter with her sister of the Fall and Winter with her wit

to donate \$400 to the church to be Services will be held on Friday used in the renovation program. at 2 p. m., from the Schwenk Tentative plans were also formu-

### Driver Killed, Three Hurt

in Philadelphia on Sunday after- today at Sutersville, 10 miles west and Mrs. John Heilman, Mr. and college noon to present a religious pro- of here, killing the driver and in- Mrs. Herman Krehl, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Godshall, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, 42, Gallatin, Harry Umstead and Mr. and Mrs.

wife, Rose 42, was admitted to Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schonek Keesport hospital with head injur-spent a week in Linwood, N. J., About 23,000 people of the United ies and possible rib fractures. Two where they were the guests of Mr. others suffered minor injuries.

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### Evangelist Lectures Two Granddaughters Ex-Lincoln School Return Home After Pupils Entertained TRAPPE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes, corr.,

ville, was the overnight guest of

was given by his parents, Mr. and Peggy Moore has returned Mrs. Lewis E. Schatz, of Chestnut Area Couples Return home after having spent the street. Wayne's guests included Summer at Cape May, N. J. William, John and Jimmy Barron, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donovan Moore entertained Mrs. Ewing From 18-Day Tour Donny and Denny DeWane, Billy Leber, Susan and Helen Tait, Susan Gordon and son, Harold, of Mur-Of Western States rysville, and Mrs. John Inghahm and son, Tommy, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Mary Nyce of Souderton OBELISK-Wilmer Hunsberger corr. was a guest at the Earl B. Moyer Bruce Rauch, del.

### Parker Worley Pays a weekend in the Pocolos. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutter Dinner at the Lambertville

was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5806. Kenneth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville 5042. Hackman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Levengood, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dr. and Mrs. Tilton Barron en- Gaugler. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Russell tertained Martha Thurlow, Balti- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rauch and Remig, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Light, more, and Parker Worley, Green-their children Bruce and Barbara ren church, New Berlinville, trav- GREENSBURG, Sept. 14 (P-An Mr. and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, ville. Worley, former librarian at made a weekend fishing trip to eled in cars to the Old Folks' home auto plunged over an embankment Mr. and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, Ursinus, now is librarian at Thiel Rock Hall, Md.

Mrs. Ruth Seip left by plane for Bogota, Colombia, South America, where she will spend nine months with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann

entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. George McCann and family, Jef-berger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Marshall, and 18-day trip to the Western part

of Heidelberg, Germany, were of the United States which took overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. them through 15 states. Eugene Miller.

Edward W. Jameson, assistant Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Bailey Wagner, in Hillsdale, Mich. They scoutmaster of the Pottstown area and children are spending a week spent several days with Mr. and Boy Scout troop that attended the in Newport, R. I., Mrs. Howard Rosenberry, of Al-National Jamboree the past Sum- Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Yost and buquerque, N. M.; they then travmer, will be guest speaker at the family are spending a week at eled West to view the Grand Can-

meeting of the Grace Lutheran World's End park in the Poconos, you, the Painted Desert, and the

He will describe the troop's trip to the California gathering and Aluminum Skyscraper

### show colored slides he took along Is Dedicated by Alcoa PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 (P)-The Mrs. Lewis Wagner, of Parkers-

Aluminum Company of America burg, W. Va. dedicated its new \$20,000,000 Frank P. Hunsherger traveled aluminum skyscraper, first in the West with the group where he will Inited States, today, spend some time with his daughter The 410-foot 30-story structure and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. How-

has windows which are reversible ard Rosenberry, of Albuquerque. for cleaning purposes. Electrical wiring, lighting fixtures, elevator Steak contains about 17.3 percent cabs and partition framing are proten and milk 3.5 percent pro-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SNYDER—Of Eimhurst, Delaware on Friday, Sept. 11, 1953. James M. Snyder, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services in the St. James Lutheran church, Geigertown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery, Friends may call at the church after 1 p. m. Tuesday. (Delbert)

MILLER — On Sunday, (Sept. 13, 1953, Edward K. Miller, husband of Libbie K. (Koplin) Miller, age 86 years, Relatives, friends, and 88 years, Relatives, Friends, and members of all organizations of which he was affiliated, are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St. on Thursday, Sept. 17, 1953 St., on Thursday, Sept. 17, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Edge-wood cemetery. Friends may call Nednesday evening at the Har-ley Funeral Home from 7-9.

Personals

ivate Nursing Home has vacancy for female patient who is not bedfast. Phone 416. DUTCHMAID DEALER Mrs. Helen Mest, RD 4, Pottstown, Phone 1255-R-3.

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### LEGAL NOTICES 11

The little fence, the landscap-

ing and a rear patio have been

added by Mr. and Mrs. Meral

E. Cox to this home of theirs

at 1215 North Franklin street

The house was finished the

past March by Michael Yonko-

itch, Pottstown contractor.

he Coxes intend to plant a ine tree and pin oaks out

ront, and in the expansion

ttic will put two bedrooms,

ith a library in the center. Downstairs are the living

oom (at right), kitchen, two

edrooms and bath. Cox is

n the sales department of Schulz Baking company.

On Sundays, he often is a

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoudt, Car-

alled on Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp.

Frank Rex, of Allentown, spent

a weekend visitng the Gordon

Edith Mayberry called on Edna

The residence of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Renninger has been

sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Oelschlager, of Norristown.

Earl Renninger has purchased

a lot from Morgan G. Hen-

dricks and construction on his

of Pottstown, have returned from

They visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

On their return trip they called on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of

Roswell, N. M., viewed the Carls-

bad caverns, and called on Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilmer Huns-

new home has begun.

roll Stoudt and Oliver Stoudt spent

a weekend in the Poconos.

quest preacher in Pottstown

area pulpits.

near Mervine street).

PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by Department of Highways for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of (1) the construction of a crossing where State Highway Route 779, constructed as proposed, will cross structed as proposed, will cross above the grade of the tracks of The Pennsylvania Railroad of The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and (2) the construction of a crossing where the same highway will cross above the grade of the tracks of Reading Company, all in Pottstown Borough, Montgomery County, and the allocation of the costs and expenses incident thereto

and expenses incident thereto.

(A. 79866)

A public hearing upon this application will be held Thursday, September 24, 1953, at 10:00 a.m., D.S.T., in the Courthouse at Norristown, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

### Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (P)
(USDA)—Trading was active on (USDA)—Trading was active on the wholesale produce market to-day. Tomatoes: Pa. 5% bu. baskets 50ca\$2.25, 12-qt. baskets \$1.00a50, 16-qt. baskets \$1.00a2.50; N. J. ½ bu. baskets 50ca\$1.50. Potatoes: US No. 1 Size A: N. J. 100-lb. sacks Katahdins \$1.65a85, few \$1.90. 50-1b. sacks Chippewas 95ca\$1.10; Pa. 50-1b. sacks Sebagos and Chippewas \$1.00, Katahdins 90ca\$1.00. Cabbage: 50-1b. sacks mostly Danish: Pa. \$1.25a2.00, N. J. \$1.50a75. ish: Pa. \$1.25a2.00, N. J. \$1.50a75. Corn: Pa. yellow sacks and crates 75ca\$1.25. Apples: Bu., boxes, cartons: N. J. Delicious \$2.50a3.50, Red Delicious \$3.00a5.00, McIntosh \$2.25a3.50, Galila Beautys, Cortlands, Opalescents \$3.00; Pa. McIntosh \$3.75; Md. McIntosh \$5.00. Lima beans: Bu. N. J. \$2.00a50, Pa. \$2.25. Snap beans: N. J. bu. Valentines \$2.00a4.00 Bountifuls \$1.50a 2.50, wax \$4.50, Celery: N. J. hearts bunch Golden 4a812 cents; Pascal 3a7 cents. Beets; Pa. and N. J. bunch 4a6 cents: N. J. bu. topped bunch 4a6 cents; N. J. bu. topped \$1.00. Eggplant; N. J. bu. highbush 75cs\$1.50. Grapes; Concords, N. J. ½ bu. baskets \$1.15a50; Del. 2-qt. baskets \$1.00a2.25. Peaches; ½ bu. baskets open pack mostly Elbertas N. J. 75ca\$2.00, Pa. \$1.50a 2.00, some Summercrest \$2.25; Bu. US No. 1 N. J. Elbertas \$5.00, US No. 1 N. J. Elbertas \$5.00 Bracketts \$5.50; Pa. Robertas \$4.50 Sweet potatoes: N. J. Sa baskets Jersey type yellow \$2.00a3.00. Reds Jersey type yellow \$2.00a3.00. Reds and Orange type \$1.00a2.25, Puerto Ricans \$1.50a2.00, Radishes: Lugs bunched 24s N. J. \$1.00a50, Pa. \$1.25. Spinach: Bushels: Pa. \$1.25, N. J. 75ca\$1.25. Peppers: N. J. bu. Calif. Wonders \$1.00a3.00, other Bullnose type \$1.00a2.00 many mixed and Red 75ca\$1.25. White turnips: Pa. bu. washed \$1.75a2.50.

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Eggs
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Standard Large ... 85 78 8115
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### Long Middle Name Confusing to Woman KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept.

11 (A) - Mrs. Florence Leffew says she can't figure out what her middle name is. It seems that when she was born, at Harriman, Tenn., her mother's friends from prayer meeting all said "name her after me." Her mother told them to write down their names. So Mrs. Leffew's full name is Sarah Sallie Daisy Callie Florance Lena Bell Blanch Angelia Chambers Leffew.

### Bowl Outlasts Seeds GROVE, Okla., Sept. 11 (P)-

After 47 years without a change, the Seneca-Cayuga Indians had to make a switch in their ceremonial equipment for the Greencorn festival the peach seeds wore out. For the 47 years the old

seeds were shaken in a wooden bowl. The bowl is 60 years old but still holding up.

LEGAL NOTICES 11

NOTICE

ORPHANS' COURT OF
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.
NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT.
OF ACCOUNTS

Notice is hereby given to heirs,
legatees, creditors and all parties
in interest that accounts in the
following estates have been filed
in the office of the Register of
Wills or Clerk of the Orphans'
Court, as the case may be, on
the date below stated and that
the same will be presented to the date below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County on Monday, October 5, 1953, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for confirmation, at which time the Honorable J. Burnett Holland, President Judge of said Court, will sit in Orphans' Court Room in the Court House, to audit accounts, hear exceptions to same and make distribution of the balances ascertained to be same and make distribution of the balances ascertained to be in the hands of accountants. BASS, JOSEPH H.—Norristown— Aug. 28—The Bryn Mawr Trust Company, Extr. BAUR. PHILIP J. (a.k.a. PHIL J.

BAUR) Montgomery)—Aug. 29
Fidelity - Philadelphia Trust
Company et al, Extrs.
BERRIEN, FREDERICK C.—Jenkintown—Sept. 2—Paul H. Berrien et al, Extrs.

BISBEE, MATTIE A. (a.k.a. MATTIE ARNOLD BISBEE)—Lower
Merion—Sept. 1—Provident Trust
Company of Philadelphia et al,

Extrs,
CAINE, ANNA G.—Upper Dublin—
Sept. 2—Anne G. Merrill, Admrs.
CONNOR, MARGARET ELIZABETH—Hatboro—Sept. 2 — Dorothy E. Walsh, Extrs,
DEGERBERG, NORA S. — Lower
Merion—Aug. 29 — Albert W.
Shields, Extr.
Failst, Wilson H. — Imagick

FAUST, WILSON U. - Limerick-Aug. 20-William R. Faust, Admr. FEROE, NELSON S .- Pottstown-Sept. 2—Margaret Focht Feroe (now Margaret F. Myerly), FOX, MARY C. G .- Lower Merion

Admix,
FOX, MARY C. G.—Lower Merion
—Sept. 1—Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank et al, Extrs.
FRISMUTH, ANNA BIDDLE—Norristown—Aug. 21—The Pennsylvania Company for Banking and Trusts, Extr.
FRUIT ANNA, (a.k.a. ANIE FRUIT)
—Lansdale—Sept. 2—Edward I.
Fruit et al, Extrs.
GASKINS, ROGER—Ambler—Aug.
13—Addie Gaskins, Admirx.
HARTMANN, JOHN B.—Cheltenham—Aug. 27—Frankford Trust
Company, Extr.
HIGH, WILSON D.—Pottstown—Sept. 2—Elsie High Ludwig et al, Extrs.

HITNER, MARY G .- Aug. 28-Eunice Y. Hitner et al. Trustees for Eunice Y. Hitner et al, as stated by Eunice Y. Hitner, Surv.

Trustee
HOOVER, JOSEPH W. (a.k.a.
J. W. HOOVER)—Lower Merion
—Aug. 31—Melanie S. Hoover et FLORA KINSELLA)—Norristown —Sept. 2—Leonard F. Markel,

Jr., Admr. c.t.a. LYNCH, ANNA H.-Lower Merion -Sept. 1-Provident Trust Com-pany of Philadelphia, et al, McADOO, HENRY M.—Whitemarsh —Sept. 1—Henry M. McAdoo, Jr., PHIPPS, THOMAS S.—Aug. 27— Norristown—Penn Trust Com-pany. Trustee for Genevera L.

pany. Trustee for Genevera L. Stackhouse
PUGH. JOHN H.—Sept. 2—J. Elwood Kohl, Trustee for Sarah
Ann Pugh, et al. as stated by
S. Beula Kohl, Admrx. of J. Elwood Kohl, dec'd, Trustee
RUTH, EMMA G.—Aug. 15—The
First National Bank and Trust
Company of Bethlehem, Trustee
for Harvey S. Ruth

SCHLEGEL, HENRY (a.k.a. HENRY B. SCHLEGEL)—Abington—Sept. 2— Henry J. Schlegel et al. SCHULTZ, SALLIE .-Upper Gwy-nedd-Aug, 31-Harry H. Schultz, SFORZA, PASQUALE — Consho-hocken—Aug. 27—Anthony D'An-gelo, Admr.

SHUPP, MARY R .- Lower Merion pany of Philadelphia, et al, STEWART, WILLIAM T.—Skippack —Sept. 1—Robert C. Stewart, Extr.

STOUT, JOHN D.—Norristown— Aug. 1 —Norristown-Penn Trust Aug. 27—Norristown-Fenn Trust Company, Admr. c.t.a. SUPPLEE, ANNA C.—Sept. 1—The First National Bank of Consho-hocken. Sub. Trustee WAGMAN, JOEL I.—Lower Mer-ion—Aug. 27—Nathan Wagman

et al. Extrs.

WELSH, CLARENCE E. — Lower
Merion — Aug. 14 — Isabel B.
Welsh, Admrx.

WHITESIDE, WILLIAM C. — Ambler—Aug. 31—John C. Whiteside et al. Extrs.

MAYME B. ROTHENBERGER.
Register of Wills and Clerk Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

AUDITORS' REPORT FOR THE EAST COVENTRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR the year ending July 6, 1953 RECEIPTS

Miscellaneous ..... EXPENDITURES 

Rec'd from General Fund 3,040.00 Rec'd from Interest..... 26.27 Total Receipts ..... \$ 7,204.98 Paid Out in Interest on

Bonds ... \$ 540.00

Bal. in Fund July 1, 1953

A. Cash ... \$ 5.184.98

B. Investments ... 1,480.00 Total Disbursements. \$ 7,204.98 ASSETS School Buildings and Sites at Cost Textbooks and Equipment at Cost .... 8,500.00 

Total Assets
LIABILITIES
Total Banded Indebtedwe hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

R. WAYNE JOHNSON WM. H. PENNYPACKER RAYE H. ASH

Auditors

Estate of Hannah F. Huston, late of Pottstown, Pa., deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make payment, without delay, to The National Bank of Pottstown, 266 High St., Pottstown, Pa. or Verna F. Donahower, 369 Spruce St., Pottstown, Pa., Executors, Or their Attorney, Victor J. Roberts, Esq., 348 High, St., Pottstown, Pa. 348 High, St., Pottstown, Pa.

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**PERSONALS** Members of Zion's United Breth- In Embankment Plunge

B. H. S. Class of 1953

program were members of the

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

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FOR
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Bids are to be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Oil Bids, Penn Village" and mailed or delivered in person to the office of the Montgomery County Housing Authority, Box 189, Pottstown Pennsylvania, before 1:30 p. m., E.S.T., Wednesday, September 30, 1953 at which time bids will be opened. All bids are subject to final approval by the Public Housing Administration.

The Montgomery County Hous-ing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids. EDMUND J. KOSER Executive Director REPORT OF AUDITORS OF LIMERICK TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

the School Fiscal Year ending on July 1, 1953 RECEIPTS

Balance on hand, 

 July 2, 1952...
 \$ 9,379.18

 .1952 Taxes
 119,562.88

 Delinquent Taxes
 354.30

 State Appropriations... 37,606.55

Tuition
Sale of equipment, etc.
Other receipts TTOTAL \$167,261.73
EXPENDITURES
General Control \$4,466.59
Expenses of Instruction 103,314.70
Auxiliary Agencies

Expenses of Instruction
Auxiliary Agencies
Operation of School
Plant
Maintenance
Fixed Charges
Debt Service
Capital Outlay
BALANCE ON HAND
Livit 1987 July 1, 1953.....

SINKING FUND REPORT Balance on hand
July 2, 1952...... \$ 13,700.00 "Fund ..... TOTAL ..... \$ 13,700.00 EXPENDITURES

Payments on Principal and Interest \$13,700.00 Balance on Hand, July 1, 1953 ..... TOTAL ........... 00.00 We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of

the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with R. GORDON ROESLER, Sec'y CROSSLEY H. HILL S. CLYDE MILLER

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Estate of Eva Katherine Powell, a.k.a. Eva Powell, late of Bor-ough of Pottstown, Montgomery mediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Lillian S. Reider, 100 Moser Road, Potistown, Pa. Or John H. Longaker, E.q., 310 Security Trust Bidg., Pottstown, Pa. tate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those hav-

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REPORT OF AUDITORS OF LIMERICK TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT the School Fiscal Year ending on July 1, 1953 RECEIPTS

ale of equipment, etc.

TTOTAL ...... \$167,261.73 EXPENDITURES General Control ..... \$ 4,466.59 Expenses of Instruction 103,314.70 Auxiliary Agencies .... 18,880.86 Operation of School 

| 242.79 | 242.79 | 3,812.16 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | 242.79 | July 1, 1953..... 26,947.41 \$167.261.73 SINKING FUND REPORT
Balance on hand
July 2, 1952..... \$ 13,700 \$ 13,700.00

Received from General EXPENDITURES Payments on Principal Balance on Hand, July 1, 1953 ..... 00.00

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of he board are in accordance with

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September 30, 1953 at which
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EDMUND J. KOSER
Executive Director

REPORT OF AUDITORS OF

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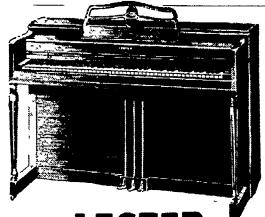
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Chaperones are Mrs. Edna G. Those making the trip are Shinehouse, Mrs. Earl Leary and

April Asseo, and Patricia Cannel. damaged at High and Franklin Also, Theresa Cisarik, Darla streets yesterday morning at 7:45 Faye Darlington, Kathryn Evans, o'clock in a collision with a Vir-Fay Faust, Ruth Gorman, Mary ginian's sedan.

Kazimer, Gladys Keeler, Suzanne Wallace Gracey, Sanatoga, came to borough hall to report that while he was making a left turn from North Franklin street onto High street, a sedan driven by Vois Emerson May, Forest RD 1, Va. Pottstown Teachers association came through a red light on High will meet tomorrow afternoon in street and hit his coupe's right

meeting of teachers to discuss new had its front bumper and left tire damaged slightly.

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### American Rose Society Awards Honor Medal

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A former president of the It will be orchestra and solovox society, Erdman now is director of music, Gov. Harry J. Wells said. horticulture at the Hershey estates. He recently designed the rose gardens for the new Eisnhower museum at Abilene, Kan.

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14 (P) - An members were accepted by the heuser-Bush, incorporated, today 20 attending last night. reported a wholesale beer price inhalf-cent a bottle or can.

### Moose Lodge to Get Music, Floor Shows

Harry D. Erdman of Hershey, Moose Lodge 369 decided at its meeting last night to have music

Floor shows will be pre-

sented ever; other Saturday beginning Oct. 9, he added. Final plans were made for the clam bake to be held at Sandecki's

grove on Sunday. Three new

Reports from delegates to increase of slightly more than a ternational and State conventions

were heard at the meeting. The LESTER PIANO is the Official Piano of The Philadelphia Orchestra





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